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HAVANA LETTER.

Hayana, Cuba, April 28, 1899. I ended my last letter on the morning

issengers off, as the steamer only takes last load for the poor mule, but they are on as far as the anchorage, which is strong and can draw as much as two or

send them around begging, which by the way is very much overdone here but food is not over excellent as I soon found,

show his friendship, turned the things in saying much.

also a description of the buildings, etc. nade of stone, glass being substituted by and railroads being made of it.

The inside of the house is very cool, the entilation being perfect. would think they would have been very costly, but that brings us back to the time

of the ground is very soft, but being ex- army, and it is termed the highest hono posed to the air, becomes hard.

The walls are over a foot thick and just after his graduation, to a commission very solid which has the effect of keeping in this regiment. I have an intima the sun out and making the inside cool. Balconys run around on the front of Alabama, who graduated from

the second story of the houses and from academy in February.

Which afternoons daily, beautiful seoritas will stand and flirt with you as thusiasts of Weymouth will

in the poor district and find them dirty, around through the campus which out is not that the same case in Boston or very interesting to a man not acquaint ew York, or any large city?

on the principal streets being very good send another letter next week and covered by arches, the houses in Charles II. ome cases extending over the sidewalks ut the majority are about a foot wide and nearly all my walking so far has been lone in the street which is the only thing after you have concluded that you ought

those for riding are victorias which are very good and the price to any one place in the city 20 cents Spanish equal to 16 cents we came in sight of Morro Castle so I in our money for one person, but two can go for the price of one, so it is just as well Morro shows up very plainly in front of the city and presents a striking appear-full of them and all sorts of people rid spray dashing up around in them from the poor Cuban to the high the base of the castle and which in a class American or Spaniard.

Storm it is said reaches to the top of the On afternoons between four and seven. light house situated on the top of the especially Saturday and Sunday the Prado,

castle, but as it was a pleasant morning the day we sailed in, we did not have the pleasure of witnessing it.

We came in close by the eastle and and expected to take a prize. all acting as if they were on exhibition anchored near the Maine, that is, what is left of her, and were soon surrounded by cart drawn by a mule and by the size of swarm of little boats waiting to take the the load one would think it would be the

about one hundred yards from the shore.

Then agents of the different hotels

The only runaway I have seen was a esieged us and asked us to go to their mule in one of these carts trying to make hotel, each claiming that his was the best off as fast as possible backwards, but he and the others just the opposite. We had poor success as he soon brought up finally chose the Inglattera which is the against the side of a building with the best hotel in the city and occupied a good cart piled on top of him, which by the deal by Americans. As I stepped on way was filled with onions, shore, I saw for the first time some of the Fruit is about the only cheap thing here

eripples and deformed children that I had heard so much about. I counted five plant and melons being in abundance around me, all of which had some deformity about them, being made so by their only two meals a day, breakfast about 1 parents when they were young so as to o'clock and dinner at about 6.

easures have been taken lately to stop so changed my quarters, to the United States Club which is composed of Ameri-We had our baggage examined by the cans, three good meals a day and a nice custom house officials and the one I had room, the superior of which cannot be was a Cuban and not over bright, and to found in the city, although that is not

we then took a victoria to the hotel and We then took a victoria to the hotel and registered, getting military rates, as one of our party of four was an army officer, club and then your application for memat \$4.50 a day, the regular price being \$7. bership must be signed by about ten.

After having told you of my voyage and members of the club who will vouch for you of the customs and manners here and here and having met several of the officials who belong to the club. I had no

It is in a fine building situated on the iron bars which form the windows and Prado and nicely fitted up in every way also the doors throughout the house ex- and everything pertaining to a first class of solid mahogany, which is very cheap some talking about business adventure in a little game of draw which is very to regiments stationed in and around the The floors are all marble or tiled and we city and are a good type of the American officers, they knowing more how to fill themselves up with liquor than anything else, and out of the little drankenness abor and material was very cheap and a have seen here, which is only four, three poor man could own what we would call out of the four were American officers Punta and are as fine a body of men as

The 8th regulars are stationed at La ever saw, and they are the pride of the

ome is always just the opposite. Of made several acquaintances of officers thick. course you can go to some of the streets who have been kind enough to show me with the daily routine in the regular One thing which would trouble some of army. As I am going to a concert in the make preparations for saving the ou very much are the sidewalks, some park, I will now close, but will try to

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o do unless you are a professional wire not to drink coffee. It is not a medicine walker and could keep your balance with-out falling off. but doctors order it, because it is health-ful, invigorating and appetizing. It is The markets and some of the stores made from pure grains and has that rich re in large buildings like the Quincy seal brown color and tastes like the finest coat and conscience carefully by to put market in Boston and similar in regard to the sellers of goods, they being placed one beside the other all up and down the length of the building.

Cafes and bar rooms are on all sides

Well-Known Weymouth Residents.



Thus far in our sketches of prominent people of Weymouth we have confined ourselves to men, but from Abigail (Smith) Adams down to the present time Weymouth has had women as well as men who have distinguished themselves as teachers, scholars, singers, and also as being posessed with business and executive ability.

Mrs. L. Wood (Miss "Sadie" Burrell), the subject of this sketch may ruly be classed as among those of business and executive ability. In her veins runs the blood of a long line of Burrell and French ancestry which onnects her with the oldest families of Weymouth.

Born in Weymouth she was educated in its schools and has always bed n active and enthusiastic worker in whatever pertained to public welfare She early took an interest in business affairs devoting berself to milliner arrival here, I will now commence to tell you. Having letters of introduction and dry goods, studied the best markets and styles of the country and the establishment, corner of Broad and Shawmut streets, East Weymouth through her efforts has been made a leading institution in that line.

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who means to keep his promises cannot afford to make many.

The only sure way to preserve jelly from moulding on top is to allow a mail boy access to the pantry.

"Aunt Emeline has a theory for reforming the world." "What is it?" "Mothers ought to exchange children."

In taking a gun out of a beat or a wagon, or when crossing a fence or

ahead of you, muzzle foremost.

pity yourself. Be a hard master to yourself, be lenient to everybody else. The streets are very clean, being due to the fine work of Uncle Sam's government was one of the men chosen for the All dicials, but the talk in the papers at America team, and through him I have the fine work of Uncle Sam's government and the papers at America team, and through him I have the fine work of Uncle Sam's government was one of the men chosen for the All doors of Nineveh. It is three feet six plan of grading not make the man that played tackle on the which formerly secured one of the doors of Nineveh. It is three feet six plan of grading not make the man that played tackle on the which formerly secured one of the doors of Nineveh. It is three feet six plan of grading not make the man that played tackle on the which formerly secured one of the doors of Nineveh. It is three feet six plan of grading not make the man that played tackle on the which formerly secured one of the doors of Nineveh. It is three feet six plan of grading not make the man that played tackle on the which formerly secured one of the doors of Nineveh. It is three feet six plan of grading not make the man that played tackle on the which formerly secured one of the doors of Nineveh. It is three feet six plan of grading not make the man that played tackle on the which formerly secured one of the doors of Nineveh. It is three feet six plan of grading not make the man that played tackle on the which formerly secured one of the doors of Nineveh.

> nd about two years afterwards comes the conviction that we must begin to try over again.

> The new casket-makers' trust will other trusts.-San Francisco Chron-

There is a Sunday conscience as well as a Sunday coat, and those who make

Grant's remarkable prophecy: "At some future day the nations of the earth will agree upon some sort of con-

gress, which shall take cognizance of international difficulties, and whose de-cisions will be as binding as the decison of the Supreme Court is upon us.'

Susan B. Anthony, although nearly observe the smallest promise. A man 80 years old, announces that she will attend the International Council of Women in London next June.

'What good would that do?" ers always have such strict ideas abou how other women's children should be other obstacle, always push the gun raised."

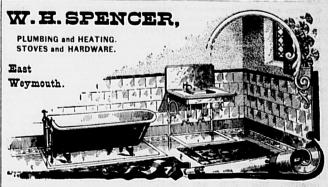
Offenses against Kaiser Wilhelm' Hold yourself responsible for a higher standard than anybody expects of you. Keep your own standard high. Never of imprisonment, according to the Nuexcuse yourself to yourself. Never renberg Zeitung, a Social-Democratic

plan of grading, not only menaces the intellectual vigor of all the pupils, but that it also makes impossible the best Every four years we save the country, the school life of the large majority.

"I shall see no country like America no state like Massachusetts, no plains like the plains of Lexington, no hills like Greylock and Wachusett, no citie The new casket-makers' trust will like Boston or Worcester, no hall like other trusts—San Francisco Chron-United States and no flag like the Star and Stripes."—Geo. F. Hoar.

It is always easier to die for a nobl as a sunday coat, and those who make religion a secondary concern put the coat and conscience carefully by to put try calls us to go and fight a foreign foe there is no doubt that plenty wil agony of our dear land is for men and

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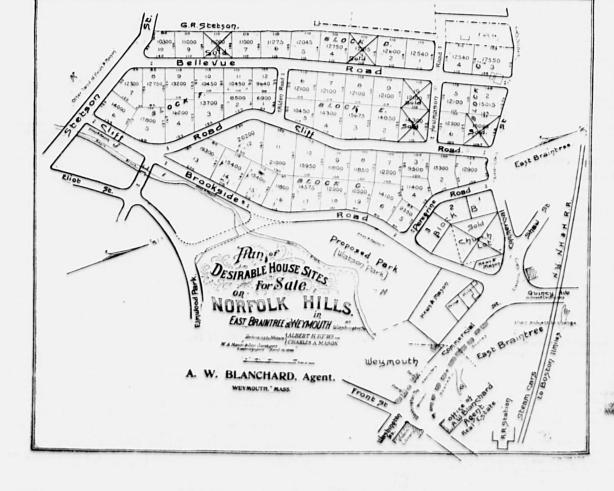
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ENTERTAINMENT AND SALE. Ladies of Trinity Church Hold Their

The ladies of Trinity Church held their annual Easter entertainment and sale in Lincoln hall Tuesday evening and Wednes

Inez Parlee, Mrs. H. B. Burke and Mrs. Davidson. Cake table, Mrs. C. R. Trott.

the role of "Taddeo Ferrari," receiving hearty applause and creating much laugh-ter. The part of Sandro, the handsome apprentice, was well sustained by Charles Q. Bates, and Miss Hyde rendered the Italian girl Gianina very affectingly and pleasingly. The feature of the hakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" The costumes were beautiful and the assumed the role of Katherine, the shrew. praise, and the witty undercurrent in the nature of the sharp-tongued Katherine was evident throughout. Miss Hyde's ability as an elocutionist helped her greatly in the rendering of this difficult part. Mr. Walsh as Petruchio pleased the angles of the part of the pa between this character and Fillippo in the "Violin Maker" showed his versatility. Miss Hyde was for-tunate in having such an able lead. role of Biondello and the tailor and did both well. Mr. Bates as the music master deserves special mention. The were found in this ledge last week are thought to contain gold?" Linton, Charles Wedelin and Elizabeth Hyde and were all well done, the suppomouth does not often see as fine a production of a standard play. Excellent music

was in charge of Mrs. H. B. Burke and Danger" was the play and it was well large audience. The cast was as follows Schpoonenberg, H. B. Burke: Krakwitz F. C. McDowell; John Strong, Samuel W. Reed; Madam Schpoonenberg, Mrs. Elizabeth Hyde; Jenny, Miss Annie Smith The parts of the soldiers were taken b

was furnished by an orchestra in charge

The parts of the soldiers were taken by members of the Boys' Brigade.

The Imperial Quartette composed of Arthur Bryant, tenor: Miss Annie Bearse, soprano; Miss Annie Boarse, soprano; Miss Annie Smith, alto, and Leo Mann, bass, rendered several selections which were well received. Miss Nellie Bowles also favored the audience with several soprano solos, which were rendered in her usual pleasing manner.

E. Russell Sanborn served as accompanist for the ouartette and Miss Magrapare. ist for the quartette and Miss Margaret McDowell for Miss Bowles.

MECHANICS TEMPLE OF HONOR EN-TERTAINED.

Visitors From Cambridge, Melrose and

Mechanics Temple of Honor acted nost Friday evening at Temple of Hone hall and entertained guests from Unity Temple of Cambridge, and Siloam Temple of Melrose. G. W. C. T. Loonard Thomp ent as special guests of the occasion. entertainment was provided by local ta ent under the direction of Henry B. Ra nond. Speechmaking by the visitors and a social concluded one of the most enjo

able affairs in the history of the Temple

Boys' Brigade, East Braintree.

received Wednesday evening by Baker's first time this (Friday) evening. Th on Memorial Day. Every member of the company in good standing is expected to be present this evening and will bring his belt with full equipments. The Boys' Brigade Drum Corps will go

to Holbrook after the exercises at home corps must be on hand this evening and ome prepared for practice.

farciaal entertainment for the boys, to be will be thirty characters in the cast. This entertainment will be given for the Phoenix, Hanover. purpose of securing funds to comple

Hunt-Lane.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lane of Vine street, Braintree, was ng, upon which occasion their daughter. Miss Sarah Weeks Lane was united in narriage to Mr. Atherton Nash Hunt of Weymouth. The ceremony was per-formed by Rev. C. S. Lane of New York, a much interest to members of the craft. ther of the bride assisted by Rev. A A. Ellsworth of Braintree. The brie was attired in ivory satin. trimmed with Dutchess lace, and carried a bunch of lil Lane, sister of the bride, served as brides-maid and wore a charming gown of pink by the timely use of Chamberlain's Colle and white chiffon, and carried a bunch of Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I was white pinks. Mr. Joseph Lund of Bos- taken very badly with flux and procured prettily decorated with daffodils and pinks . Rust, Howard D. Spear, and Harold C. congratulations and best wishes of hosts many beautiful and costly gifts. After the wedding tour Mr. and Mrs. Hunt will

GOLD. GOLD. As She Is Digged in East Brain-

On the Trail In New England's Klondike.

nining outfit (1 mackintosh and a pencil as hurrically collected and at 11.28 a m started on my long and arduous trip t

liberal patronage and were presided over by the following fadies.

In the received mount trottey trail. 7 sleepless min. passed when my guide tapped me o shoulder and said.

I alighted from the conveyance and Davidson. Cake table, Mrs. C. R. Trott, Mrs. Robert McDowell, Mrs. A. A. Linton and Miss Minnle Gregg. Confectionery table, Misses Chessman, Foster, Tyndale, McDowell, Long and Allen. Apron table, Mrs. A. S. Pierce, Miss Ellen Adlington and Miss Ellzabeth Jordan.

Flower table, Misses Belcher, Hoffsess, Nightingale, Hunt and Keating. Ice cream, Mrs. Nightingale, Mr. Parlee, Mr. Long and Mr. Albert Sanbora.

The entertainment Tuesday evening was in charge of Miss Anger Male the adom.

The entertainment Tuesday evening was in charge of Miss Anger Male the adom.

The entertainment Tuesday evening was in charge of Miss Agnes Hyde the election of the miners whom I saw at work to the excellent double bill presented. "The path was winding and tortuous, but thaily I reached the claim and asked the excellent double bill presented. "The Violin Maker" came first on the programme. The touching pathos on the part of the cripple Fillippo was well brought out by John J. Walsh of Boston. W. H. O'Neil, also of Boston, ably filled the project of "Taddoe Ferrari," receiving the project of the climiners whom I saw at work but head if the different containing and tortuous, but the path was winding and tortuous, but the project of the path was winding and tortuous, but the path was winding and tortuous, but the path was winding and tortuous, but the different containing under the climiner to his skill, his taste, his industry, and his course."

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ALKALI IKE'S GOLD.

fool has been stuffing you up, anyy
"Why, isn't this the place y
traces of gold were found last week

"haw haws."

No sooner had I reached the Weyme

ion as I had to Alkali Ike: "Digging out much gold?"
"Gold!" he answered with a puzzl

The Grumio of S. W. Reed was irresistibly funny and the part of Baptista was well filled by Mr. H. B. Burke. John G. With a grin: "Guess somebody's been stringin' you, young feller. I've been doin' business here more'n 20 yrs., an' I never

parts of the servants at Petruciho's house were filled by F. C. McDowell, Henry A. Linton, Charles Wedelin and Elizabeth Dawson City

Then I continued down the trail in the lirection of Weymouth and encountered more persons, not having the appearance of miners, who had neither seen nor At last I met a younger man, who sa

E. Braintree was beginning to look more like a New England village as I drew near to Mr. Kelley's store; and instead of trails the way along which I walked took on the appearance of a fairly good road and the mountain appeared more like a common ledge.

"No, there isn't any excitement," said Mr. Kelley, "atthough of course a good many people were anxious when they heard that gold was in the rock that is being taken out of the ledge.

eing taken out of the ledge.

"Walter Belcher, a student, found som "Water Beleher, a student, found some pieces of stone that looked as though there might be gold in them. They are being examined now. It might be what they call 'fool's gold' for all I know." Mr. Kelley produced some of the specimens, and there was quite a brightly colored streak in each. Some also had bright, scintillating spots which are also considered worth chemical analysis. The stone seems to be a slate formation.

The ledge from which the specimens were taken is being removed by the county for the greater safety and concenience of public travel. A very sharp send in the road comes at a point where he ledge rises abruptly to a height of 15 or 20 feet, and many accidents have securized in consequence.

ledge containing a gold vein is ment

Masonry Exemplified.

D. Thayer, D. D. G. M. of the 25th Macation of the different degrees in Ma-Lodge, East Weymouth, yesterday. The meetings were under the immediate direction of Wor. Charles M. Avery, Grand Lecturer of the Grand Lodge of

Worshipful Charles M. Avery, Grand The work was assigned as follows

Entered Apprentice Degree.—Open and given some time in June instead of May work, first section, Corner Stone Dux-30th as previously announced. There bury; second and third sections, Kono hasset, Cohasset: lecture, first section

Fellow Craft Degree.-Complete de

Master Mason's Degree. - Work, firs the scene of a pretty wedding last even- and third sections, Old Colony, Hingsection, Delta, Weymouth; work, second ham. Lecture, first and second sections Orphan's Hope, East Weymouth

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TUFTS LIBRARY.

The Library Art Club Exhibition of Cau casian Views will be held at the Tufts Library from May 17 to 30. This exhibition consists of one hundred

graphs selected from the Sella Colection of Caucasian views, the property f the Appalachian Mountain Club of oston which has generously loaned them to the Library Art Club.

Sella, an amateur photographer, a resi mer vacations for ten years have been day afternoon and evening of this week. The hall was tastefully arranged with booths and tables, prettily decorated with flags, butting, flowers and evergreen, and well filled with the usual variety of welf and faney articles. They received At the Geographical Congress in Turin, 1893, Mr. Sella was awarded the "grand on the gold medal and diploma of honor" in a

The Transcript said, at the time of their exhibition in Boston, "These uncommon pictures afford vivid glimpses of the wonice which exists in the high Alps, a world awful beauty and majesty. Climbers have Sella that he has brought such a rar scenery has never been so beautifully and

tion to the New State Regent, Miss Sarah Daggett.

John Adams Chapter, Daughters of the f ladies of Weymouth are members, ten-Miss Sarah Daggett at the Parker House Boston, Monday afternoon, at whichh iere were nearly 300 present.

The crystal parlor, which is attracti flags and bunting. A large picture of flag covered the whole of one end of the room, while small flags were used ever The tables from which coffee, tea and chocolate, lemonade and frappe rations of small red, white and blue rib-

Mrs. Lue Stuart Wardsworth of Boston and Miss Alice Raymond had charge of

The State Regent, Miss Daggett, was sisted in receiving by Miss Floretta Vining, regent, and Mrs. Samuel Thomp

South Weymouth; Miss Marianna Smith, Charlestown; Miss Caroline Simpson Brookline: Miss Bertha Munroe, Boston Miss May T. Reed, Somerville: Miss Nash, South Weymouth.

small and Mrs. Charles Hathaway pre sided over the tea, coffee and che able. Mrs. A. Sargent served lemonade ind Mrs. Simpson served frappe. During the afternoon vocal selections were rendered by Samuel A. Vining, bass, and Miss Ella M. Clark, contralto, both of South Weymouth. The Cecilia Ladies' orchestra of Worcester was in attendance and furnished many numbers. Among the Weymouth neonle present

Mr. and Mrs. Almond B. Raymond Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Raymond Mrs. R. Wallace Hunt

Mrs. R. Wallace Hunt Mrs. A. Fenton Bullock Mrs. Alvah Raymond Mrs. A. W. Batchelder Mrs. Ella Richards Mrs. John G. Worster Miss Anna H. Tower John J. Lond Samuel A. Vining Miss May Reed Herbert F. Vining Herbert A. Bass Miss Annie M. Nash Mrs. Theron L. Tirrel Mrs. Thomas J. Nash

REV. AND MRS. L. W. ATTWOOD RE-CEIVE.

Reception Tendered by the Parish of the T. Riley; clock, Katie Tracy; table, Mr

Universalist Church, South Weymouth. Tobin; picture, Dorothy McClarney; pic occurred in consequence.

The parish of the Universalist church, for south Weymouth.

The parish of the Universalist church of South Weymouth, tendered a reception to Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Martell: tidy, Alice Peterson: vase, W. J. Martell: tidy, Alice Peterson: vase, W. J. Martell: tidy, Alice Peterson: vase, W. J. McCarthy: jardinere stand, George Bronock: salad dish, W. E. Lynel: half ozen silver spoons, Kittle Brennock: shift ber of our townspeople to wish them many happy years of wedded life.

The vestry was prettily decorated with part of the wester spoons, H. Condrick: The vestry was prettily decorated with part of the wester spoons, H. Condrick: the property of the White estate at one time, but was sold not long ago to Hews & Masson. Cambridge firm.

Until analysis has proven the contrary. The vestry was prettily decorated with half dozen silver spoons, H. Condrick

ferns, palms, evergreen, potted plants and cut flowers.

umbrella, Mrs. G. Mellen; lamp, Anna Monks; cigars, Alice Crehan; wine set, ind cut flowers.

Rev. and Mrs. Attwood were assisted in Mary Coleran; statue, D. Griffin; smoking set, P. McCullen; sofa pillow, Chas. Under the Coleran of the Coleran of

The ushers were Mrs. Chas. F. Clark, Mrs. Sullivan; hall lamp, Charles Shields: Mrs. Nelson J. Gay, Mrs. George E. Benson, Miss Abbie R. Cushing and Miss Lena G. Bailey.

child's skirt, John Ahern; cotton cloth, P. Moriarty; umbrella, H. B. Chase; blankets, D. G. Chase; water set, Mrs.

Lena G. Balley.

Mrs. George E. Benson and Miss A.
Louise Holbrook favored the company with a duett, after which Capt. C. W.
Hastings, in behalf of the parish presented the newly wedded couple with a beautiful onyx clock, pair of candelabra and vase, to which Rev. Mr. Attwood responded. Mrs. Ann. Rev. Mrs. George Sponded. Mrs. Ann. Rev. Mrs. George Mrs. Mrs. George Mrs. Ann. Rev. Mrs. George Mrs. Mrs. George Mrs. Ann. Rev. Mrs. George Mrs. Ann. Rev. Mrs. Mrs. sponded. Miss Annie Deane then sang Brennock; ton of coal, Mrs. John C

ferns and evergreens, furnished mus Coffee was poured by Mrs. Lawrence

Blanchard, Mrs. Henry B. Chandler its many acts; viz: "cse Melville, in an ad Miss Fannie Wheeler.

BLAZE AT NORTH WEYMOUTH.

Fire Laddies Have a Hard Fight. Early Tuesday morning Box 17 was rovision dealer, and Div. 15, A. O. H.

The cause of the fire is a mystery and myriad dances, and her electrical illum firemen had a three hours' battle with nating effects are marvellous. Gu liams, the famous German comedian, who he flames. A mastiff dog owned by Mr has many imitators but no equals, wi The loss and insurance is as follows: M. Y. Clement, loss \$500, insured for \$300. Div. 15, A. O. H., loss \$100, no Omega. The biograph is getting more nsurance. Asa Cleverly estate, loss \$800 popular every day. The management are

Weymouth Physicians Honored

the pinks. Mr. Joseph Lund of Bos-, acted as best man. The house was tilly decorated with daffodils and pinks is officiently a few doses of the l'nited States hotel yesterday, G. W. there is plenty of room for good rich. it effected a permanent cure. I take Tinkham, M. D. of this town was elected wholesome amusement in the sketch. resident, and J. C. Fraser, M. D., East They have a novel and unique way of Weymouth, vice-president. Thus double troducing their acrobatic ability and as reached Mrs. Kelth's was very ill. and Stevens. A reception followed the cere- W. Dorr, W. Va. This remedy is sold honors have been bestowed upon Wey. their skit unfolds before the onlooker it had to be carried into the house, who outh, and as this society numbers among its members some of the ablest in the biograph are making a big hit, and Sawyer was summoned and arrived i

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ot very exciting, the principle feature

Left on bases: Weymouth 9, Adam-

by defeating the Hingham High team by

served its success. At 6.30 the game was

Weymouth High had scored 13 runs with

Weymouth High

Umpires, Sullivan and Tabor.

At the Weymouth Baptist Church, Next Weymouth High 14, Adams Academy 7 Sunday Evening, Seven O'clock.

team won its third game at Quincy, las Sunday evening, May Adams Academy team Corps. 102. Margaret C. Culley, president; ans, Joseph Kelley, captain: Ladies' Aid Susannah Tufts Chapter, Daughters of Richards, regent; Abigail Smith Chapter Daughters of the Revolution, Georgiana

Organ Prelude, National Airs, "Admiral Dewey's March," Miss Angeline M. Church Choir.

and Marines of the late Spanish-American

Scriptures, "The Earth is the Lord's. Male Quartette, "Softly Now the Ligh of Day," Messrs. Arthur B. Bryant, John P. Hunt, Leo R. Mann, Charles F. Gutterson.

Notices.
Solo and chorus, "The Men Behind Hodges, he Guns," Charles A. Kohler, Choir and Offerings for Church Expenses

Singing, "Flag of Liberty" and Flag exercise, under the direction of Mrs. 1 Trie, "To Thee, Oh Country," (Eich berg), Mrs. George W. Baker, Mrs. J. Frank Drew, Mrs. Wallace H. Pratt.

Honor to Heroes, The Misses Lillian F. Whitmarsh, Mabel L. Hollis, Jennie M. Godfrey, Mabel Godfrey, Singing, "America," Congregation. Sermon, "Admiral Dewey, or, On New American Nation." Solo, "The Blue and the Gray," Com-

rade Anson F. Bicknell. "Parade Rest!" Commander Charles B Trott, Officer of Day Duncan Dunbar and Solo, "The Sword of Bunker Hill,

Reading, "The Birth of our Flag. Duet, "They Have Broken up Their amps," Nina and Edith White Solo, selected, Mr. Kohler, Reading, "With Dewey at Manila," Irs. Mary E. Holbrooke.

Solo, "Our Army and Navy Forever,

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AFTER TEN DAYS.

Ends.

partial list of the prizes drawn during

cuff case, Michael Fitzgerald; rug, Nellie Ward; vases, Mrs. Kiernan; boy's suit,

The program at Keith's the week

original sketch by Carroll Fleming, enti-

tled "Sis Hopkins' Visit." . It will be her

debut in vaudeville in Boston, and her

right royal welcome. Miss Melville's ap-

Ridgely, and Francis Benton, besides a

pinta will also be at this house next

Spanish-American Soldiers, Sailors and farines at Engine Hall at 6.30. All women will please remove their nats at the beginning of the service.

Fair in Aid of Church of Sacred Heart

The grand fair in aid of the Church of the Sacred Heart which opened the even-ing of April 24th was brought to a close Hingham Wednesday evening. This fair has been Left on bases: Weymouth 5, Hingham one of the most successful in the history | 10. Struck out: by Conathan 6, by Davis of the church and the management may 2. by Souther 3. Bases on balls: off

well feel proud of its success. A large Conathan 3, off Sullivan 2, off Davis 2, audience was in attendance each evening, off Souther 1. Hit by pitched ball: Daly. and each evening an excellent entertain- Time 2 hours, 15 minutes. Umpires, nent was furnished. The following is a Drayton and Kelley. East Weymouth, Jrs. 26, Hingham High 15.

toilet set, Mrs. T. Murphy: collar and school at the Hingham fair grounds by a

High School Notes. The class of '99 has chosen the follow-

ng parts for the evening's entertainmen Historians, Mr. William Howley and Miss Josie A. Gunville; Prophet, Mr. Edward Loud; Poet, Mr. Fred V. Garev. Dr. Drake delivered a lecture to the Junior class, on Tuesday, on the subject Master Carl Humphrey on the piano.

North High School, who resigned to accept a position in the Woburn High School n '92 and Mr. Watson also of the Woburn On Arbor Day, a large number of tre onated by Mrs. T. A. Watson of East

Abigal Smith Chapter, D. of R. to the ranted. Price, 25 and 50 cents. For sa nembers of the Senior class who write he best essays on "The debt we owe to Abigal Smith Adams." A number of the

gave the following program before the Assembly Hall: Piano Solo, Miss Grace May 3 will contain a real treat in one of Beals; Violin Solo, Master Stuart Maso the trial scene from Shakespeare's "Mer chant of Venice;" and music by th undreds of friends propose to give her a by Mr. Mason. The trial scene was very finely acted particularly the parts of Shy pearance will be quite an event. She will lock by Mr. Sullivan and of Portia by Miss assisted by Laura Denio. Richard Bearce. In fact, the whole program was as good a one as has ever been given by bevy of girls who do thinking parts. Panot attend missed a great treat.

SUDDEN DEATH. also be seen. Mr. Williams knows the Mrs. Geo. Thayer Struck With Apoplexy.

Mrs. George R. Thaver lies dead will again be seen in the acrobatic absur- well and hearty. Last evening Mr. and dity, entitled "In front of the Monkey Mrs. Thayer started from their home to distance had been traversed Mrs. Thayer is irresistably funny. The local pictures he expired almost immediately. Doctor physicians and surgeons in the state the honor is great. Dr. Tinkham surprised his fellow-members by making a most cloquent speech in response to his election.

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NORTH WEYMOUTH.

Miss Mary A. Flint is visiting friend -A. J. Sidelinger is on the sick list.
-Miss Theresa Myatt and Joseph ev. Fr. Begley. A reception and supper followed at the residence of the groom o

-Mr. and Mrs. John A. Holbrook bay

-See ad. of C. T. Foster.

ce the engagement of their daug ter Miss Fannie Porter Chubbuck to Mr. George Pratt Hunt of East Weymouth. -Mrs. W. A. Drake gave a luncheon James French is erecting a two-stor

the Boston Globe staff in Music ha

The members of the Algonquin whi

Mr. James L. Wildes, Mr. I. D. Wil and Mrs. Mary Wildes Arnold at We Bennett 7, by Donahue 5. Bases of alls: off O'Connor 4, off Bennett 1, off from their cousin, Capt. Frank Wildes, Donahue 2. Hit by pitched ball: Hodges Double play: Lynch, Quinn, Howley. Yard. At the capture of Manila, he was captain of the Boston, and was second Weymouth High 31, Hingham High 12. made of this because he has n Wednesday afternoon the High School ore of 31 to 12 at Hingham. The perfect health and it was a great gratit thrilling experience.

Annual Meeting, Banquet and Talk.

Monday night.

B. B. Sylvester, the president of the past three years, was in the chair and a different parts of the town were in atter dance. Questions of interest to the trac were discussed and the following officer were elected for the ensuing year: M. V Lynch, president; C. T. Bailey, 1st vio president; R. B. Worster, 2d vice-pr Connell, secretary; A. W. Bartlett, G don Willis, Everett Loud, Fred Humph and John S. Bacon, executive committee; Ellis J. Pitcher and J. A. Connell, dele-At the conclusion of the business mee

nenu of soups, salads, salmon and peas served by Bates & Humphrey. lighted, M. W. Lynch, the newly-elected apon him and welcoming the guests. Mr Lynch introduced as the first speaker Representative M. E. Hawes who spok on legislative work in general and the

ross, superintendent of schools, was the Fancy rocker, Nellie Connell; ice cream Last Saturday afternoon the East Weynet, J. O. Bates; doll, T. C. Hegarty; mouth Jrs. defeated the Hingham High now in the grocery business, he felt himself eligible to membership as once hav ing had charge of an extensive groo next introduced and he too claimed to ger boy in a corner grocery in Boston day become the head of a wholesale grocery house, but becoming tired of

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Chubbi

-The members of the Wessagn vening at the club house. -Rev. M. S. Nash of Hanover ex changed with Rev. J. P. Marvin, Sunday -The Young People's Christian Uni meeting in the church parlors tomo

een visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Holbrook. H. A. Hammond of Boston is at hi Chas. Patch of Somerville is at

club held the last meeting of the season with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spear, Satur-

Capt. Frank Wildes.

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The regular bi-monthly social and e

Union church, was held Wednesday ever

contribute a dollar or such part of

ing. The members had been reques

dollar as opportunity afforded, to help pa

or the grading of the church ground

arned. This was a novel feature, at

About twenty-eight dollars were raised i this manner. An interesting musical pro-

evening. Mrs. W. H. Clapp won the firs

ening. Her theme will be "Revelation

oment speaker. She also possesses

oprano voice of fine quality and wil

avor the audience with a solo. The pub

re to hold a hurdy gurdy party and priz

-operative bank was held at Arcanun

Of Tokyo, Japan, will give a beauti

Battle of Yalu Bay of Sept. 17, '94, anglastly ruins of Port Arthur, etc., at the M. E. church, East Braintree, a Wednesday evening, May 10th, at 7.45 p

NO USE

TRYING

I can't take plain cod-liver

oil. Doctor says, try it. He

might as well tell me to melt

lard or butter and try to take

them. It is too rich and will upset the stomach. But

you can take milk or cream,

Scott's Emulsion

It is like cream; but will

feed and nourish when cream

dren will thrive and grow of

Persons have been known to gain

so you can take

Miss Whittier is an able and

and Miss Alice Gutterson, the seco

Interesting Service at M. E. Church.

Each person contributing, gave an

N. E. O. P. Matters.

Box 34.

PARLOR CLOCKS IN WOOD, IRON, PORCELAIN, ONYX and MARBLE - Miss Josie Wright entertained a n er of her friends at whist at her hon The evening was very enjoyably passed A. D. Wilbur, Jeweler, inty collation was served.

Percy F. Baker will sing at the War Avenue Baptist church, Sunday -In addition to preaching next Su

will preach in Gardner Street chape -Bernard O'Connor has taken a pos on as night telegraph operator a larrison Square station of the N. Y., N. H nd H. railroad company

apped and rough hands. frequent, and strenuous measure should be taken to prevent them. Th dry brush for the purpose of seeing the Fire Department maneouvre should be given a lesson that will guard against : petition of the act

Tiny peppermints at Harlow's, 15 cent Saturday was Arbor day and those ur citizens who observed it by plantin Execusource of future gratification and bene

fit to themselves and posterity.

—Cyrille Bourke, who has been co fined to the house for several weeks as ble to attend to his duties. LINCOLN F.A.S. SQUARE. with Phillips & Bacon.

-Mrs. H. S. Snyder has returned fro visit to relatives in New York. -John Hart, who has been confined t P. I. G. Whist Club. ie house for several weeks is again abl o be about.

Almond creams at Harlow's, 25 cent -Mrs. Victor Lassen is enjoying isit in New York.

mith were sold at public auction Satu ale prices, 823 cash at L. J. Hart's.

John Delano, who has been confined to ie house for several months with a severe illness, is again able to be about Rev. Wesley L. Smith, a former pasto Cuba Violet perfume at Harlow's, 2

Mrs. Oliver Wolfe of Canton, was 1) guest of her mother, Mrs. C. R. Trot his week. George Welch has resigned his position J. G. Worcester & Co. have taken th

agency for the "Imperial" bicycle. See Amos Loring has taken a position Garden Tools, Flower and Vegetable Seeds you should

The Parish Guild of Trinity chure vill meet at the church on Monday evenng, May 8th. The result of the Easte

vholesale prices, \$38 cash at L. J The Ladies Charity club will meet with

liss Anna H. Tower Tuesday next, May David Sterling has accepted a positio

ith the Salter Silk company, Boston Boys broke the large plate glass wir ow in E. S. Jordan's store Saturday Soap 5 cents per cake, 50 cents per doz

Harry Allen of L. C. Williams & Co. and a tarantula while opening a bunch f bananas Monday. Miss Angeline Gutterson and Arthur

ld at the South Congregational church Boys broke a pane of glass in one

hall, Monday evening. The following officers were elected: President, Joel F. he large display windows of J. (Sheppard: vice-president. Charles Worster & Co.'s market vesterday. Bath sponges just received at Harlow's Ibert P. Worthen: directors, George H. The patriotic services at the Weymouth Bicknell, Wendall B. Clapp, James H. Flint, Arthur H. Cook, W. C. Gutterson, Frederick Cate, John Kelley, Frank H. aptist church, next Sunday evening

begin at seven (7) o'clock, a half hour earlier than usual. See full programme Extensive alterations are being made at e power station of the B. & W. Street

Railway Co. A handsome globe containing two gold

Iarlow's display window. Look at ad. in upper left-hand corner of age 3 and learn how to save "time A handsome Tennessee marble slab ha

en placed in Harlow's pharmacy. The slab is seven feet in length and will b Harlow's orange phosphate, 10 cents diss Mott-Smith, Miss Ladd and Mr.

Chainless Wheels, \$60.00 Cash. ampbell sailed on Wednesday, May 3, he Leyland liner Armenian, from Es toston direct to Liverpool. They wil spend the next four months in Europea

At the Wharves.

The schooner Otto, from Philadelphia with 825 tons of coal arrived at the whar of A. J. Richards & Son. Wednesday The schooner Comralle, from St. John with 112,000 feet of lumber arrived at . 3. Rhines & Co.'s, Tuesday The schooner Quivet, from Ipswich

Dredger No. 4 is at work opposite th

Construction boat Hardscrabble, is work at J. F. Sheppard & Son's whar Fore River Engine Works.

ne steamer City of Quincy are being verhauled at the ship yard. A new latt will not. Babies and chilof gigantic size has been placed in po fat on it when their ordinary a pound a day when taking an counce of Scott's Emulsion. It gots the digestive machinery in working McPhee of the galvanizing departme has resigend his position. William Woodward, formerly of the Boston Galvanizing Company has been engaged to fill the vacancy caused by Mr. McPhee's order so that the ordinary loog properly digested and assimilated.

Fire Men Dine. The members of Hose No. 3 and Hook and Ladder No. 3, W. F. D., held a ban-

NOTICE! I F all persons who have unsettled account the late JOSEPH SHERAD of 130 street, Quincy, who has recently died and Carpenter. Charles E. Whitten officiated

EAST WEYMOUTH.

will give a stereopticon exhibition at the M. E. church, next Wednesday evening. burning in the woods in the vicinity of the house of Capt. I. S. Colby on East low price. In another room home-made May 10th. The lecture will be beautifull illustrated by a large collection of views Box 223. The fire was extinguished nowever, before any damage was done. Baker prevented a serious blaze Wednes day. Mr. Baker was driving up Washing Tiny peppermints at Harlow's, 15 cent

-Last Saturday, after filling, the water ng cart became stuck in the mud, s that it required the addition of two mor itilized as a boarding and lodging hous orses before it could start on its way as to the cause and origin of the smok and was told by Mrs. Saunders that sh ormer rushes on the East Weymout olo team is learning as conductor nmediately began an investigation, and

the B. & W. road. -Harlow's Cream Balm for sale look's drug store oor, occupied by Thomas Higgins, dis--Sec ad. of C. T. Foster.

-Miss Harriet Tinkham and her aur flames. By this time the smoke had Mrs. Emerson of Boston are the guests of become almost stifling, and it was nearly Mr. and Mrs. B. P. French. -Tuesday evening the A. O. P. W. nothing daunted, threw the bed clothing neld a "Smoke Talk" in Masonic hall which was attended by about thirty extinguished the fire in the room. The -Loyd Raymond, son of Elias Ray

fire had probably been smouldering in the nattress during the entire forenoon, and was discovered just in time to avert ecently, fell and broke several ribs. Almond creams at Harlow's, 25 cent was blowing and the buildings in this

Baker is a member of the fire department sual in the rooms of William Merchant being driver of Hose No. 3, and upor several occasions has been commended nesday evening. Prizes were taker v Walter Walker, E. E. Merchant Mrs. Leonard Mitchell and Mrs. Williams -H. B. Raymond and Edith Burrel re invited to sing at the May party to e held at Hingham, next Tuesday even about 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon for a ng under the auspices of the Good Ter

-May night was spent in co The next regular meeting of Safate liet in this part of the town. A few Lodge No. 96, N. E. O. P. will be held ign boards were displaced and the hos use of the old Iron Company was over next Tuesday evening. P. W., Aaron B Hamblett of Brockton has been appointe turned but otherwise no serious damas Deputy Grand Warden over this lodge Y. W., Burton F. Johnson has the deputyship over Randolph lodge of Ran-

-Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Deckrs and so loward of Whitman were the guests o Irs. Joshua Cook the past week. -William and Clara Reamy spent Su ay with relatives in Plymouth. ub were pleasantly entertained by Miss

Harlow's. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Raymond were ong the invited guests at the reception

iven by the John Adams Chapter of the D. A. R. at the Parker house, Monday. The undertaking business, formerly conducted for the estate by Willard J. Bath sponges just received at Harlow

cents each.

May Basket Supper. Arelia M. Stetson Lodge of Cohasset. supper was served in the banquet hall. amme was furnished by local talent

he dishes for which were May baskets of

D. G. W. T. George W. Dyer, accomned a club to be known as "The Hon Life," with rooms in the rear of the Savings Bank building. Melrose, on Tuesday evening Miss Louise Rand entertained the me pers of the Puritana whist club, Friday

> The floor was under the direction of Mitchell with the following aids: M.

for decorations at the May Basket festival, to the front doorstep of said neighbors, and then returned to the church quite elated. However, like a boomerang, which, when it does not strike its mark, vited.

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Hose 4 made quick time in responding worship 10.30. Sunday School 11.45. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6. Evening preaching service at 7. All cordially in the alarm was sounded they were at the string was sounded they were at the string transfer. Sheppard; attorneys, James H. Flint and for decorations at the May Basket festi-Mason, David J. Pierce, Howard Poole, John B. Rhines, Charles F. Vaughan, not finding any mark, returned to the Thomas Fitzgerald, J. R. Walsh and thrower, and when Mr. Earle opened his door on Saturday morning, as he was going to work, he was met by a forest of evergreens. As a result, the first trees to be planted on Arbor Day were everfully illustrated lecture on the land of the Rising Sun; the Sacred Mikado, and greens, which were carefully (?) planted the Aising Sun; the sacred Mikado, and the famous Empress, Native Customs, Manners, Idols, Temples, Alphabet, Peo-ple, and Vivid Illustrations of the China-Japan War, Military and Naval Opera-tions, Chinese Captives, Officers and Commanders and the Notorious Naval Battle of Yalu Bay of Sept. 17, '24, and ghastly ruins of Port Arthur, etc., at

May Day Festival.

Monday evening, the Ladies' Social Circle of the M. E. church held a May Day Festival in their parlors which was very well attended, although a thundertorm was threatening at the time om was very tastefully decorated with ture of Admiral Dewey decorated wit ere tables well filled with lemonade e cream room. A very pleasant enter inment was given consisting of the fol lowing numbers: Vocal duet, Miss Elsie Litchfield and Myron Ford: recitation, Flora Purchase: song. Gladys Burrel io, Mildred Bates; recitation, Mabel Fairbanks; piano solo, Marcia Litchfield; dialogue, Mabel Fairbanks and Gladys

panied by Miss Mae Poole: vocal solos Miss Jessie Morrison, accompanied b food does not nourish them.

order so that the ordinary food is

of the people. At the sides of the room were tables well filled with cake, candy and fruit lemonade. On another table were over 100 May baskets filled with

ice cream was served. . The entertain ment which was under the direction of Miss Susie Raymond, Miss Mary Webste and Mrs. A. M. Raymond was exceedingly fine and was composed of the following ambers: Piano solo, Fred V. Garey ong of greeting, by the children of th ircle; vocal solo, Ella M. Ray antata in two acts entitled, "The Little

lypsy" given by eighteen children: tab

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

Weymouth Heights came out strong lall was in the pulpit, Mr. Dow presided

meeting with Mrs. Robert Steele on Wednesday afternoon. Mormanism was he special topic of discussion. The Ladies' Benevolent Society are lanning for a salad and meat supper at

The W. C. T. U. held a regular monthly

e chapel next Wednesday evening from ix to eight o'clock, to be followed by ar North Church will want to be there. Our fire company has been called o tunately we have escaped any serious oss, the calls being for other parts of the

-Harlow's Cream Balm for chapped ands for sale by Holden & Sladen Walter Sladen is on duty again in the Mrs. Sheldon Patrick has returned

A good delegation from the Old Nor hurch attended the conference at North Abington on Tuesday

There has been a sudden epidemic can shooters among the boys, which for a time seem to have taken the place arbles. Marble playing began in the and this spring. It would seem that shooters first, then marbles, but there

Bicycle riding on the sidewalk such less common than last year, which s a very satisfactory arra many expressions of delight from stran King Oak to the foot of Cemetery hill

Harlow's orange phosphate, 10 cents or bottle.

W. O. Carver and his father who are taying in Everett paid a short visit to

friends here yesterday and then returned.

May Basket Supper.

Monday evening, Steadfast Rebekah st. Lodge, No. 98 received a visitation from Nerlis, M. Statson Ledges of Chargest.

UNIONCONGREGATIONALCHURCH (West month and Braintree Rev. II. S. Snyder, pastor. Morning service 10:30. Sunday School 11:45, Y. P. S. C. E. 6:30. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. All are cordially invited to attend these servi-

D. G. W. T. George W. Dyer, accomanied by D. G. U. B. B. Sylvester intalled the officers of Siloam Temple of Aelrose, on Tuesday evening.

Ars. Lynch's Benefit.

Last Friday evening, a social dance was held in Masonic hall, for the benefit of Mrs. Ann Lynch. Dancing was enjoyed from 8 till 1 by about 75 couples.

Miss Lacy B. Whittier of Boston, theme, "The Revelations of Life." Hours' of Spiritual Foes." Evening sermon by Rev. Miss Lacy B. Whittier of Boston, theme, "The Revelations of Life." Hours' of Spiritual Foes." Evening sermon by Rev. Miss Lacy B. Whittier of Boston, theme, "The Revelations of Life." Hours' of Spiritual Foes." Evening sermon by Rev. Miss Lacy B. Whittier of Boston, theme, "The Revelations of Life." Hours' of Spiritual Foes." Evening sermon by Rev. Miss Lacy B. Whittier of Boston, theme, "The Revelations of Life." Hours' of Spiritual Foes." Evening sermon by Rev. Miss Lacy B. Whittier of Boston, theme, "The Revelations of Life." Hours' of Spiritual Foes." Evening sermon by Rev. Miss Lacy B. Whittier of Boston, theme, "The Revelations of Life." Hours' of Spiritual Foes." Evening sermon by Rev. Miss Lacy B. Whittier of Boston, theme, "The Revelations of Life." Hours' of Spiritual Foes." Evening sermon by Rev. Miss Lacy B. Whittier of Boston, theme, "The Revelations of Life." Hours' of Spiritual Foes." Evening sermon by Rev. Miss Lacy B. Whittier of Boston, theme, "The Revelations of Life." Hours' of Spiritual Foes." Evening sermon by Rev. Miss Lacy B. Whittier of Boston, theme, "The Revelations of Life." Hours' of Spiritual Foes." Evening sermon by Rev. Miss Lacy B. Whittier of Boston, theme, "The Revelations of Life." Hours' of Spiritual Foes." Evening sermon by Rev. Miss Lacy B. Whittier of Boston, theme, "The Revelations of Life." Hours' of Spiritual Foes." Hours' of Revelations of Life." Hours' of Spiritual Foes." Evening sermon by Rev. Miss Lacy B. Whittier of Boston, theme, "The Revelations of Life." Hours' of Revelations of Life." Hours' of Revelations of Life." Hours' of Revelation

Mitchell with the following aids: M. Sullivan, W. Fogarty, H. Meuse, J. C. Healy, J. Lonergan, T. Fogarty, H. Tobin, J. McKeever, T. Tobin, T. H. Lynch, T. Greaney, D. McCarthy, W. Cunniff, W. Shields, B. Smith, J. D. McCarthy, J. Skelly, T. Shechan, T. Bradshaw, O. Mitchell, M. F. Greaney, M. W. Lynch, J. Upton, J. Mitchell, J. Cullen, M. W. Lynch, J. Upton, J. Mitchell, J. Cullen, C. Cullen, C. Cullen, C. Cullen, C. Cullen, C. Cullen, C. Cartes, G. Cressey, pastor, Lord's Day services, Breaching at 6.15 p. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 7-45. Morning sermon, by Rev. J. Tilson, Evening, seven (7) o'clock, patriotic service; sermon by the pastor, "Admiral Dewey, or Our New American Nation," Bible school lesson, "The Vine and the Branches," John 15: 1-11.

A Boomerang.

Friday night, a company of men headed by W. C. Earle, attempted to give a surprise party to the members of a family residing near the White Church: with that end in view, they transported the evergreen bows, which had been used for decorations at the May Backet feet.

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Congregational, Church (East Weymouth). Rev. Edward Norton, acting pastor. Morning service at 10.30, subject, "Lightening Life's Burden." Sunday School, 11.45 a.m. Communion service, 2.30 p.m. Union meeting of Church and Y. P. S. C. E. 6.00 p. m. Social service Tuesday evening, 7.30. Subject, "Courage and Enthusiasm in Christian Work."

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, (East Methodist Eriscoral Cherich, (East Weymouth), Rev. A. W. Kingsley, pastor, Morning worship and preaching at 10.30. Sunday School at noon. Epworth League meeting at 6.00. Church devotional meet-ing at 7 p. m. Tuesday evenings, church general prayer meetings. Thursday even-ings, class meetings. Holy Communion, first Sunday in every month at 2.30 p. m. Zovis Hur Crues, (Frat Wessensh) TEMPERANCE HALL, (East Weymouth)
iospel Temperance meeting at 5 p. m.

Zion's Hill Chapel, (East Weymouth) social service at 2 and 6.30 p. m. SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South forming service, 10.30. Sunday School. 2. Y. P. C. U., 7 p. m.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (Wey nouth). Preaching in the morning a 0.30 by the pastor, Rev. Judson P. Mar Sunday School at 12 m. UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Wey-nouth). Afternoon service 2.30. Preach-ng by the pastor, Rev. Judson P. Mar-in. Sunday School at 1 p. m. Y. P. C.

. at 7 p. m.

PORTER M. E. CHURCH (Lovell's Corner)
lev. Win. Kirkby, pastor. Sunday School
112.45. Preaching service at 2 p. m.
pworth League at 6.00. Social and
traise service at 7 p. m. All are cordially OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymouth

eights) Rev. R. R. Kendall, pastor, reaching service at 10.30. Sunday School 12. Evening service at 7. All are cor-ally invited. CHURCH OF IMMACULATE CONCEPTION East Weymouth), Rev. Fr. Begley, pas-or. High Mass at 10.30 a. m. Vespers 1.7.45 p. m.

Weymouth) Rev. J. J. Murphy, pastor.
Mass at 9.00 and 10.30 a. m. alternately.
Church of the Sacred Heart (Weymouth) Rev. J. J. Murphy, pastor. Rev.
J. B. Holland, assistant. Mass at 9.00
and 10.30 a. m. alternately. Sunday
School at 2.30 p. m.
The Board of Engin

Chool at 2.30 p. m.

PHERIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH,
North Weymouth). Rev. Thomas II
incent, pastor. Preaching service at
0.30. Sunday-school 11.45. Evening
ervice at 7 p. m. Mid-week prayer
neeting at 7.30 Thursday evening. All
rec cordially invited.

U.O. G. C.
Orion Commandery, No. 92, U.O. G. C.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

The Fin de Ciecle Whist Club met with Mrs. Nelson J. Gay, at her home Pond street last Monday evening.

—During the storm of Monday evening.

ightning struck the house of Abner -Lewis K. Jones is making vements on his house on Main street

-The Norfolk Conference of Congre ational churches was held at North bington on Tuesday. Rev. F. E. Butler was one of the speakers. Tiny peppermints at Harlow's, 15 cents

-The 50th annual May Party in Fogg's Opera house this evening will be the event of the season. Porter's orchestra o

Brockton will furnish m Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Welcome are t spend the summer at Hotel Langwood Melrose, where Mr. Welcome will have harge of the stable.

-Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Attwood r ceived many callers at their first " home" Wednesday afternoon and evening Mrs. Geo. E. Benson and Miss Lena (Bailey presided over the chocolate sick for a few weeks is able to be

-The Geo. W. Bates H. & L. Co. w. hold its regular monthly meeting in Er gine hall next Tuesday evening. rentlemen's night" at Mrs. H. N. Good

-At the meeting of Court Wessagus set No. 43 F. of A. held last evening or pplication for membership was received nd copies of the revised by-laws were Almond creams at Harlow's, 25 cent

The Weymouth A and I Society held meeting in Engine hall last Monday evening. Committees were chosen to pro pare for another institute and also to re

The annual "Red Letter Day" of the Womans Relief Corps will be held in (A. R. hall next Tuesday evening. -Although the date of the lecture is 'urtis Guild.Jr.,has not been set, it is ex

sected that it will be Tuesday evening May 16th. Cuba Violet perfume at Harlow's, 2 nts per bottle. -The annual meeting of the Old Col ay Club for the election of officers will

held at their rooms next Thursday af A small number from this town tool advantage of the annual May day excursion and went to Plymouth last Monday -Henry Nolan, who is employed at the

two weeks vacation. lee cream soda at Harlow's drug stor -Elmer M. Alexander returned las eck from a business trip in the south here he has been for a month guest of Miss Alice R. Willis over

-Harlow's Cream Balm a cure for apped and rough hands. The "Foggy Dews" a club of young Music hall last Friday evening. Mr.

and Mrs. F. A. Gardner furnished musi

-Daniel Hart, one of our local black-

iths, appeared out Sunday in a new ubber-tired open buggy Soap 5 cents per cake, 50 cents per do

at work in his shed, slipped and fell breaking one of his wrists. -Col. H. A. Thomas has taken up his sidence in town for the summer. -The annual meeting and reunion

will be held next Tuesday evening. C. P. Inkley of Lincoln, England, who years visiting his children in Weymouth and Rockland sailed for his 1 Vednesday on the steamer New England Bath sponges just received at Harlow's

25 cents each. Arrangements are being made to pain om the south vesterday.

Work is being pushed on the addition o the factory of A. O. Crawford & Co. W. Clark and family have returned t Hose 4 made quick time in responding

to the alarm from Box 43 last Sunday scene of the fire.

Harlow's orange phosphate, 10 cents

. W. Attwoods for a few days. Gardener's from the Bay State nurser to the grounds about the residence of A. '. Heald, E. H. Stetson, Geo. E. Reed

O'Dowd will attend the meeting of the Old Colony board of deputies F. of A. at Whitman next Sunday

The annual supper of Hose 5 was held in Engine hall on Saturday evening and was largely attended. The company had as guests the Board of Engineers and Foremen of the different companies i town. An entertainment was given by talent from Boston, Rockland and Brain-

A grand testimonial concert and dance nder the auspices of the Ladies' Aid conected with the A. O. H., was given to Miss Maria Fagan, in Music hall las evening when a large number were pres ent. The concert at 8 o'clock was give tenor, of Brockton; John Vining, bari Miss Annie Louise Tirrell, reader. Danc ing was enjoyed from 9.30 to 1 o'clock. Music for dancing was fursished by Cuff's orchestra of South Braintree Re

The Board of Engineers met in the Engine hall last Saturday evening and or-ganized with the choice of Edward



The housewife keeps, with greatest care Her dainty glass and linen fair, Her china and her tableware, As sweet as she is able: And Ivory Soap's her greatest aid,

Of things which none need be afraid To have upon the table. IVORY SOAP IS MADE OF SWEET CLEAN MATERIALS.

Because 'tis pure and cleanly made

The alarm from Box 43 at 11.50 p. n sunday was for a fire in the old unoccu pied house belonging to Mrs. Shaw wh

D. H. was observed in Union hall last wonder who sent her that box of biscuits? saturday evening with a smoke talk and It must have been, I think, in the year ntertainment. The following commit- 1872 that she showed it to me. Would it e had charge of the arrangements; be possible now to identify the giver? Dowd, Richard J. Smith and John W. once! You can't all have given her that Nolan, president of the division, was pre- and there was only one box. sented with a handsome gold emblematic adge, for his efficient work in the order An Epidemic of Whooping Cough.

. Boston, the oldest division in Mass : andolph: President John F. Sullivan, Division 12, Braintree: President Thomas Vice President Benj, McDermott, Divi-don 15, North Weymouth and many others prominent in the order.

WEYMOUTH CENTER.

-The Jolly Eight meet with Ruth Bates oked forward to by the club. property, and assistance of m make the play successful. To -Ella Litchfield celebrated her 18th birthday last Saturday eve at her home on Broad street, a large party of invited friends, passed a very pleasant evening. Broad street, a large party of invited stage use. The Circle also is very stage use. The circle also is very ful to the chairman and their second the committees for their faithful work. ELIZABETH B. PRATT, Pres

served. -Prentiss Shaw has been quite ill with PATRONIZE the

-C. W. Joy is having the grounds W. Rice's place has been in a bad con lition all the past winter and spring It has now been thoroughly renovated, such to the satisfaction of the passer

cently purchased the Bemis place is making great additions and improvements. He is an enthusiast on fowl and has a fine ot already. The usual May night rackets were eard, and numerous signs were changed.

Capt. Elsworth of Peabody, who has re

J. Kanzig was suprised at his home ast Thursday night, by a party of his riends who spent a jolly evening with a base ball outfit for him.

Turnips were cheap and plenty to all

Charlie Farrar spent last Sunday in S. Newton Blake and wife spent the past week in Brookline, Mass. The water-cart is a great attraction to

nang on behind and get more or less sprinkled. Experience has been their

few patriotic citizens, and flags were floating in the balmy air. Henry C. Pratt entertained a few friends t his cottage at Great Hill, last week. A family by the name of Garvin have nted the Cowing place on Middle street. Frank Whitney a former resident, who now resides in Boston, was made the appy owner of a fine wheel on his 12th

J. F. Cushing's home is in the hands e painter. Lawrence Schofield is learning the ins nd outs of the conductor business on the

The law is on smelts, now, so the vers of fish will have to be content Description.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLE, 88.

PROBATE COURT.

TO the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of WILLIAM T. RICE,

Miss Annie Pratt: plano solo, Edith Burrell reading, dat Lovell. There were also several interesting speeches from the visiting lodges, after which a social hour was enjoyed by all.

May Basket Festival.

A clear moonlight and the promises of a cexcellent custed to overs flowing last Friday might when the Inasmuch Circle of King's Daughters held their May Basket festival.

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Hon. Justin McCarthy, M. P., records mething of special interest for Boston-Authors," published in The Youth's Comas recently purchased the Edward No- panion of May 11th. He writes: "I was an estate. The building was burned to at George Eliot's house one day when she the ground. Insured for 8225. While was in perfectly childlike delight over a the Ward 4 firemen were at the Shaw fire, box of biscuits—she had received from another alarm from Box 43 was sounded. some unknown admirer in Boston. She As they could do nothing where they was proud of the gift, and I was honored were, they immediately started for Nash with a specimen biscuit. It was, so far and found that the alarm was rung in for as I could see or taste, the ordinary brown threon the roof of the house now occu- biscuit of Boston, but to her it meant nied by Edward Nolan, caused by sparks ever so much more. It was a tribute of

try where she had never been, and where th anniversary of Division 14. A she knew that she was appreciate hairman, John F. Reardon, Frank J. Now don't you, Bostonians, speak all at During the evening Daniel J. particular box of biscuits. I was there,

peech was made by Peter J. Healey. An whooping cough, my children contracted entertainment of vocal and instrumental the disease, having severe coughing spells. Reneelections was given and remarks for the We had used Chamberlain's Cough Reme ood of the order were made by Presi- edy very successfully for croup and ent John A. Ryan of Boston and other naturally turned to it at that time and oted men of the order. The hall was found it relieved the cough and effected a ng. The division is in a flourishing prictor Norwood House, Norwood, N. Y

J. E. Connell, Weymouth. L. T. Brown, South Weymouth Geo. M. Hoyt, East Weymouth F. A. Smith. Braintree

W. A. Torrey, South Braintree. CARD OF THANKS.

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SAMUEL W. MARSH, ALMOST A CENTENARIAN.

The oldest resident of Hingham is Mr. Samuel W. Marsh who, Dec. 27 of the present year will have attained his 96th birthday. In spite of his many years Mr. Marsh enjoys almost perfect health, and rejoices in the fact that it is the reward of total abstinence from alcoholic drinks during a life time of nearly one hundred years.

Mr. Marsh was born in Boston Dec. 27, 1803, his parents being David and Mary (White) Marsh. When he was a baby his parents moved from Boston to Hingham where he attended the public schools and has always resided, with the exception of Weymouth for a short time when a young man. In the latter town he was associated with a Mr. Hollis in the boot making trade. Later he was associated in the shoe business with Elijal Burr in Hingham when he removed in 1829. December 3, 1826 he married Miss Susan Nash, daughter of Capt. Timothy Nash, by whom he had seven children, six of whom are now living, Charles N., Caleb, B., Mrs. Moses Leavitt, Rev. William G., Mrs. Stanley Mears, and Miss Martha B. Marsh. Rev. William G. Marsh is a popular elergyman in Australia, and Charles N. Marsh is town clerk of Hingham, having filled that office nost acceptably for many years. Mr. Marsh's wife died July 21, 1884 at the advanced age of 75.

For many years Mr. Marsh has been a member of the Universalist nurch, serving for years as deacon. A number of years ago he became an ardent prohibitionist and every year easts his vote for that party. He says one reason why he has lived so long is because the Lord wants to show that a man can exist without rum. Mr. Marsh is also a member of the Hingham Agricultural Society and is an honorary member of the Hingham Vet eran Firemen's Association. In early life he was a member of Old Torrent Hand Tub Fire Company at West Hingham. Two years ago he lost his eyesight which handicaps his movements, but he finds plenty of amusement in walking out every day or entertaining callers with playing a music bo and well established Ice Busi-

HINTS TO FARMERS.

111 Barn manures are generally more economically used when applied to farm crops than when applied to orchards; vines, etc., a hole should be dug large yet they can be used with good results, particularly when rejuvenating the old orchards.

and deep, a footat least larger than the natural spread of the roots, from the fact that a tree or anything set out

Tillage should be begun just as soon as ne ground is dry enough in the spring, gress in growing is apt to be very slo and should be repeated as often as once in ten days throughout the growing sea-son, which extends from spring until July or August.

The garden should be made the banner spot of the farm. Much of pleasure as well as profit and good living may be derived therefrom. PRICES, --- \$35 --- \$45 --- \$50.

In planting out your berry patch plant as early in the spring as the ground can be worked. Get plants as near home as possible. Raspberry and blackberry roots start very early in Wallace Whiton, Agent, the spring, and must therefore be handled with care so, as not to break the sprouts that start.

the spring, and must therefore be handled with care so, as not to break the sprouts that start.

and his way of dealing with affairs in Phillippines is given in Oscar King Day "Stories of Admiral Dewey," Mr. Day

> It is an excellent thing to cover the ground around your strawberry plants. It keeps the soil light, warm, and moist, fruit from being covered with sand.

The truth is, because some things will colder, but rapidly hotter.

The special literary features of the nur

The special literary features of the nur grow, in sbite of the ignorance of those who plant, many suppose there is no necessity for co-operative efforts.

The culture of the soil is a science, a science most complicated, requiring the combined application of all other sciences.

and get a big crop of vines with very little fruit. Land that will grow a good crop of corn is just right, and when properly planted and cultivated will always produce plenty of fine berries.

The soil should be cleared of all weeds and rubbish, well pulverized with disk or cultivator and harrow, and then plowed deep and thoroughly pulverized after plowing.

It is yet doubtful whether the cortant planting of small potatoes will WEYMOUTH, EAST BRAINTREE cause a degeneracy in a course of years. In some cases small potatoes have, for one year, yielded as much as large ones; n other cases they have not. 111

A farmer can bring an orchard to the bearing point, and at the same time LIVERY -:- STABLE. produce nearly as much corn, potatoes or other produce, as if it were not there. t will add greatly to the value of his grains. A lady writes: "The firs farm, whether he intends to make it I made Grain-O I did not like it b is home or sell the place.

omed, as some cows are very dainty. ful table beverage for old and y Changes of food should be made grad-ually, so as to allow the cows time to ecome accustomed to it, increasing

111 NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT

To the heirs at law, next-of-kin, creditors, and other persons interested in the estate of There is no occupation in the known warrant the belief. It has never not bring so many dollars directly into

> It is a great mistake that men gen-erally grow rich in other than farming business. Almost every farmer who is

competency, which is all he can enjoy but in other professions property i use cider vinegar; they will shrivel and drop off in a short time.

There is an ardent pursuit for gain, but there are more through the short time. very unequally divided. Frequently

should grow a year or two in good loa before it runs its roots into the original gravelly material; otherwise its proand sickly-looking, if it lives at all.

McClure's Magazine for May. The May McClure's is especially notab

"Stories of Admiral Dewey," Mr. Day writing from his own personal knowled gives a popular exposition of Dr. T. J. J gaseous body shrinks its temperature creases, and that, contrary to the comopinion, the sun is at present not growin ber are an excellent short story by Ki

series of poe.as of the gold trail, by Ha lin Garland; and, particularly, the openin installment of a novel of American lit "The Gentleman from Indiana, by a new writer, Mr. Booth Tarkington. This las A great many make the mistake of for a first work, is very distinguish getting the soil too rich for strawberries, The characters are presented with ma terly clearness and individuality: they the whole scene and atmosphere in whi they move are charming; and, fins the incidents in which they are invol have unfailing freshness and significan and often become intensely dramatic Other notable things in the number a a paper by Charles Dana Gibson relat trated with his own drawings; a good Tarbell's collection of new anecdotes ar reminiscenes exhibiting Lincoln's perso relations and dealings with the comman ers of the army, from McClellan to Gra The S. S. McClure Co., 141-155 East 25th St., New York City.

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using it for one week nothing would duce me to go back to coffee." It no Frequently, when the food of cows is shes and feeds the system. The children suddenly changed, the flow of milk decreases. This is due to the fact that the cows may not readily accept the new food and do not eat as much of it as of the food to which they had been accus.

grains. Get a package today from you grocer, follow the directions in making it and you will have a delicious and health

The ancients believed that rheuma was the work of a demon within a man The man who owns a farm, and has Any one who has had an attack of scial clean title to the same, is the most or inflammatory rheumatism will agreedependent of "Nature s noblemen." world about which so many good things claimed that Chamberlain's Pain Balm may justly be said in its favor. It may would cast out demons, but it will cur not bring so many donars directly into one's pocket, but like casting "bread upon the waters," after many days the husbandman will reap the rewards of quick relief which it affords is alon quick relief which it affords is alon L. T. Brown, South Weymout

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tendent of Indian schools, is now in specting schools in Kansas and India territory. The commissioner of India affairs appointed Miss Reel last sum mer. Atthattime she was superintend ent of schools in Wyoming. In di charging the duties of that office and i her travels in the west she had becom familiar with the Indians and their ed



MISS ESTELLE REEL

early last fall. The institute will mee of great development. The governme is doing great things for them in the is doing great things for them in the 500 schools set apart for their use. Of the 500,000 Indians in the United States 50,000 are of school age. What is needed most is manual training, and it is needed in every grade of the schools. Miss Reel is now introducing this feature of work. Talking of Indian work, Miss Reel said: "The Carlisle school in Pennsylvania and the Haskell school in Kansas are the best-known Indian institutions. Their graduates make good tutions. Their graduates make good men and women. They do not return to their blanket after being graduated, as has been said. There may be a few such cases, but statisties show that 76 per cent. of the graduates make good use of their knowledge. ise of their knowledge.

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CURING A BAD DOG.

great numbers and finally self-elected

letectives traced the feathers to the

everyone was greatly attached to the dog, and he was reluctant to dispose of him. Yet he could not afford to pay for all the chickens in a thriving suburb.

all the chickens in a thriving suburb. Finally a solution of the difficulty pre-sented itself. Coming home early one

afternoon he caught the mischiefmaker

tenance of the dog told Mr. B—— that a cure had been effected.

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ecorations in their art, and they also

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biped and a quadruped. One boy gav

erence between a biped and a quadru-ed is two legs."—Tit-Bits.

Not Approved. Uncle Amos—What does this mean

bout woman bein' a "ministerin' ar

Uncle Hiram—Oh, I s'pose it's one of them silly, new-fangled notions about omen goin' in the pulpit.—Brooklyn

A Crusher. Cholly—What did you answer him when he called you a liar and said he was your huckleberry if you wanted to fight?

Fweddy—I told him, baw Jove, I

nevah ate hucklebewwies! Baw Jove it pawalyzed him!—Chicago Tribune.

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Trustees under the will of John S. Fogg,
Mortgagees.

A. E. Vining, Auctioneer.

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL

ESTATE.

To Josephine Litchfield of Weymouth and all other persons interested in the real estate hereinafter described:

By virtue and in pursuance of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Josephine Litchfield to John Reed, dated October fourteenth, 1885, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Lab. 746. Fol. 629, and for breach of the condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing said mortgage, will be soid on the premises hereinafter described the resievant estate described in said mortgage and thereby conveyed,—

on Saturday, the thirteenth day of May, A. D., 1899,

at four o'clock p. m., namely:

A certain parcel of land situated on Piersant street in that part of Weymouth in the Country of Norfolk and Common-wealth of Massachusetts called South Weymouth, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the point on said Piessant street joining the land of James H. Packard; thence running westerly along the southerly side of Piessant street eighty-one feet to land deeded to Francis A. Caldwell; thence turning at a right angle and running southerly along the line which separates the granted premises and land deeded to said Caldwell one hundred sixty feet; thence turning at a right angle and running easterly to land of said Packard at a point one hundred forty-two feet distant from said Piessant street; thence turning at a right angle and running mortherly

tant from said Pleasant street; thence turning at a right angle and running northerly one hundred forty-two feet to the point of beginning, being the same premises conveyed to said Josephine Litchheld by Herbert F. Vining on October fourteenth, 1893. Said estate will be sold subject to any unpaid taxes and assessments. One hundred dollars must be paid by the purchas rathetime and place of sale, other terms will be stated at the sale.

JOHN REED, Morigagee.

Boston, April 20, 1899.

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James M. Newell, 23 Court street, Boston icitor.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To the Heirs-at-Law, Next-of-Kin, and all other
persons interested in the estate of

CATHERINE McGUINNES.

iate of Weymouth, in said County, deceased,
Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be
the last will and testament of said deceased has been
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at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause,
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Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said court, this twentieth day of April, in the Jear one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine.

3.5 JONATHAN COBB, Register.

GORDON WILLIS, Chairman.
P. O. Address, South Weymouth.
BRADFORD HAWES, Clerk.
P. O. Address, East Weymouth.
GEORGE I. NEWON.
NELSON W. GARDNER.
CHARLES E. BICKNELL.
Weymouth. April 18, 18-8. Pursuant to a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Daniel Loud to William H. Bolster, Henry B. Reed and John H. Stetson, Trustees under the will of John S. Fogg, late of Weymouth, drecased, dated September 1st, 1895, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds Libro 729, foilo 227, for breach of condition of said mortgage, and to foreclose the same will be sold by public auction on

Saturday, the 20th of May, 1899 TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE

gage, and to foreclose the same will be sold by public auction on Saturday, the 20th of May, 1899 at 4 o'clock in the afternoon upon the premises hereinafter described all and singular the following described premises situated in Weymouth in said County of Norfolk bounded and described as follows, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated on the easterly side of Torrey street in that part of Weymouth called South Weymouth and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the northwesterly corner of the granted premises at lot 34 on a subdivision of land made for A. E. Vining dated July 1893 and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, thence running southerly along said Torrey street, sixty-two and 50-100 feet to land now or late of Fogg, thence turning at a right angle and running act a right angle and running at the grant of the sixty-two lands of the sixty-two lands of the sixty-two lands of the sixty-two lands of the sixty-two and followed the sixty-two and followed the sixty-two lands of the sixty East Weymouth Savings Bank

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HINTS TO FARMERS.

It is not enough to "clean out" the borers once a year. That is once too seldom. During a period of six months, two or three app'e grubs may nearly

est to keep up the full dry feed until to the Library Art Club. pasture is abundant. And they should be turned on it only a few hours a day

111 A few ground oats, two to four quarts aily, will work wonders for a cow that seems weak. Don't bleed her at the end of the tail for "horn distemper." And give her a few potatoes and apples. 111

The best crop to grow this year is the one your neighbors are discarding. It s frequently the case, when prices for a particular crop are low, that some ther crop is grown instead, which auses a scarcity of the abandoned crop, he result being higher prices.

There is no profit in letting out cows apon the pastures too early, while the ground is soft and the grass but faintly tarted. Wait until there is a good bite

Rhubarb is a highly medicinal vegeable, which should be used as much as possible during this season. Rhu-barb sauce should form a part of at east one meal each day, and even the much criticised pielneed not be vetoed if it takes the form of rhubarb pie.

Do you want to grow a good crop of nice potatoes in your garden? Then beware of sprouted seed. If your seed potatoes cannot be retarded otherwise, keep them in the ice house or refrigera-

hoofs. See that they are clean, for if the frog becomes diseased the horse will be useless. A few minutes attenion may save not only much time to he owner but pain to the animal. 111

Plan now for quantities of soiling crops for the cows. Lo not fear of get-ting too much, for if it is not used 13-tf JAMES L. LINCOLN, Postmaster green it can be cured and used most 111 Let the man who loves heifers and is

gentle and quiet, milk the young things for the first few months. It is best to patient and not get the heifer excited. Many a good one has been spoiled by injudicious treatment after the first

Boys, ask father for a little land on which to grow currants. Select a plot away from buildings and hedge rows so that the air may circulate freely and keep off mildew. Give currants clean cultivation, plenty of fertilizer rich in potash, and close attention in the season for worms, and you are as sure of a crop as with any fruit or vegetable grown. Currants sell, too, when other small fruits go begging.

There are many pieces of land, particularly in nurseries and gardens, that

TUFTS LIBRARY.

The Library Art Club Exhibition of Cau casian Views will be held at the Tufte Library from May 17 to 30.

This exhibition consists of one hund The change from dry feed to grass of the Appalachian Mountain Club on sust be done gradually. It is always Boston which has generously loaned then of the Appalachian Mountain Ch

> ella, an amateur photographer, a resi dent of Northern Italy. By vocation b mer vacations for ten years have be

At the Geographical Congress in Turin, 1893, Mr. Sella was awarded the "grand gold medal and diploma of honor" in a The Transcript said at the time of the

pictures afford vivid glimpses of the wor ice which exists in the high Alps, a world of terrible desolation and isolation and of hitherto been the only ones to see the Sella that he has brought such a rar scenery has never been so beautifully and most convincing manner to his skill, hi taste, his industry, and his courage."

Viola Allen's Departure

The prosperity of a community shown, in a great measure, by the pros-perity of its theatres. Several of the larger cities of the country have boaste a theatrical prosperity second to none, exirse, would naturally take first place. New England, and, therefore, their receipts are, in a sense, a gratification to al



ently quoted as one of the favorable signs of the times in that city, but to the credit of Boston and New England, it can edy very successfully for croup and the claimed that her engagement here at an attrally turned to it at that time and the Boston Museum, has, comparatively, found it relieved the cough and effected a time the Boston Museum, has, comparatively, found it relieved the cough and effected a time to make ourselves at home. I drifted away from the captain and sat down by dry enough to work. There is a double advantage in performing this operation early in the season. In destroying weeds the old adage, "A stitch in time saves nine," is literally correct. tirred thoroughly as soon as it is Allen has played at the Boston Museum prietor Norwood House, Norwood J. E. Connell, Weymouth Geo. M. Hoyt, East Weymouth. F. A. Smith, Braintree

I think it may be said, generally, that deep ploughing should be the rule, and shallow ploughing the exception. It is true, that some soils may never, under any circumstances, bear as deep a furrow as others; then, again, where a furrow as others; then, again, where the surface soil is by nature very thin, and the subsoil is very poor, the process of creating a fertile soil eight wonderful personal and professional inches in depth is a work of time, patience, and skill; and though it be the work of a life-time, it may yet be a life-time, it may yet life-time, it may yet life-time, it may life-time, work of a life-time, it may yet be a both have appealed with equal force to very profitable work between the theatre-goers and to the religious

to Americana Because of a Song All the way from California comes a little story of the origin of "gringo," the name given by the Mexicans to all English and Americans. The writer, who recently returned from a trip through Mexico, says:
"While in Guaymas I met a sea captain by the name of Bruce, then commander of the schooner Le Using He

ment which bids fair to ran one with satisfactory financial results, it is not likely, however, that her run will be prolonged. Miss Allen will, therefore, probably, make her last appearance for all time in "The Christian" in Boston and New England, Saturday evening, May 20th.

tain by the name of Bruce, the mander of the schooner La Union. He mader of the schooner La Union. He asked me if I would like to take a trip with him to a small scaport village called Ajiavampo, 65 miles down the Gulf of California, near the mouth of both the Mayo and Yaqui rivers. We had been on shore probably half an hour when we heard that the natives were celebrating the anniversary of a see it, and the host welcomed me cordially and told me to bring in my com

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On rainy days when you can do nothing outside take a look at your horse's direction, but, nevertheless, has enjoyed a Bicknell retired from business, Mr. French associated with himself Edwin E. Merchant, another popular employe of the old establishment, and established the firm of French & Merchant, and the new firm has been successful The theatres of Boston are a barometer in making the old stand a popular resort for those looking for dry and of the financial condition of things in kindred goods, boots, shoes, rubbers, etc.

Such an attraction must, perforce, draw

The limit of Miss Allen's run is now fixed for Saturday evening, May 20th. Seats are on sale for every performance to that date, including a special matinee which will occur Thursday afternoon, May 11th. Although an effort is being made by the management to extend her ne, they regretting to end an engage-

Last winter, during an epidemic of

THE ORIGIN OF GRINGO.

an old lady, whose name I learned wa Fabiana Murrieta de Farrel. She state that she was 94 years old and had bee married to a 'gringo' 32 years. She the explained why the Americans wer alled 'gringos,' as follows:

"'About the year '10 (meaning 1810),' she began, 'a great many of us, then, of course, girls, were surprised to see a great crowd coming ashore in some boats from a buque (meaning a ship) in the port of Guaymas and singing a song that my husband taught me to pronounce. That was "Green Grows the Meadows," Of course, all we girls could catch were the first two sentences, "green grows." Therefore, when we saw them walking in groups we christened them "gringros," and there you have the origin of the word."

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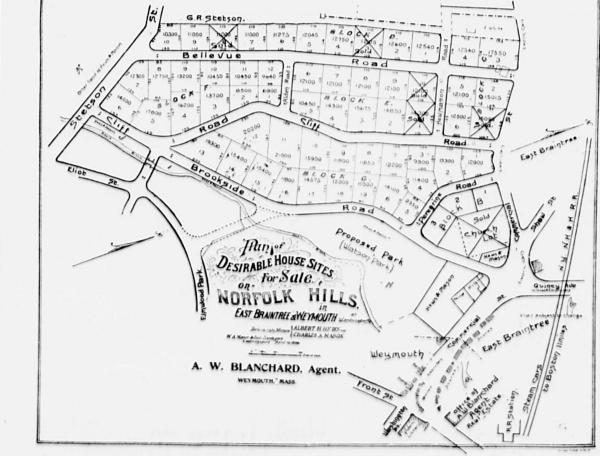
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FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1899.

for a number of years against bicycle rid-ing on the sidewalks, that law "has not been enforced as it should have been, ar it has come to be a nuisance 'At a mee ing of the selectmen it was voted to e force this law, and all persons caugh riding on the sidewalks will be prose Let all bicycle riders beware of this, as all police officers have their instruction and will live up to them.

Waldo C. French At Rest.

After a long and severe illness, cans few years ago, Waldo C. French passed away at his home on Broad street, East Weymouth, last Saturday.

Mr. French was a son of Isaac an mouth Dec. 23d, 1815. His long life ha village, and during his active days he too a deep interest in all local matters Coming from a singing family, in th days of long ago he was identified i

so in the old "Glee Club." Lodge, I. O. O. F., found an active worker and warm supporter in him, and

home on Monday, and the remains interreat the Old North Cemetery. Deceased leaves a widow and or Weymouth, and with her the widow will

Boys' Brigade, East Braintree.

The Company received and used their guns for the first time last Friday even the whole company more were ordered and they will be on hand this Frida;

Three candidates applied for member ship and were given application blanks A new pair of cymbals has just been James Hawes has been appointed t

the office of Sergeant and Clarence Pratt to that of Corporal. Ed. Rowell has The company will meet at the hall a 6.30 p. m. Sabbath evening and proceed

in a body to the M. E. church where The pastor will speak on "Broken Pur

WELL ATTENDED.

Hurdy Gurdy Party by Ladies' Auxiliary Div. 6, A. O. H., a Success.

A well-attended hurdy gurdy party ar Ladies Auxiliary, Div. 6, A. O. H. The James Dowd, assisted by Miss Margaret The prize waltz was won by William Curran and Miss Annie Clarke

FIFTIETH ANNUAL PARTY.

2d Universalist Society Gave an Enjoyable May Party at Fogg's Opera House. Largely Attended From Out of Town. Fogg's Opera house was the scene

one of the most enjoyable social events o the season, Friday evening, it being the 50th annual May party of the 2d Univerparties have been held without a break every year since 1848: for years it wa

The affair this year far excelled an the society has ever held and it was at tended by many from Rockland, Whitman.

An excellent concert was given from to 9 by an orchestra of five pieces. The grand march was started at 9, led by Capt. and Mrs. Chas. W. Hastings, and was composed of 60 couples. Dancing continued until 2. The dancing con tee was Louis P. Curtis, Nelson J. Gay, Everett N. Hollis, W. S. Holbrook and

County Tax for 1899.

the following apportionment of the -Brookline, 857,714.28 Milton, \$17,285.71; Quincy, \$15,880.95 Hyde Park, \$8,142.86; Dedham, \$7,071.43 Wellesley, \$6,500; Weymouth, \$6,214.28 Cohasset, 84,928.57; Braintree, 84,142.86 Canton, 83,857.14; Norwood, 83,238.10 Needham, \$2.833.33; Franklin, \$2.738.19 Stoughton, 82,714.29; Walpole, 82,071.43 Randolph, \$2,000; Foxborough, \$1.714.29 Sharon, \$1,595.24; Wrentham, \$1,333.33 Medfield, \$1.261.90; Medway, \$1,261.90 Holbrook, \$1,238.10; Westwood, \$904.7 Dover, \$880.95; Avon, \$738.10; Bellingham, \$666.67; Millis, \$619.05, and Norfolk, \$452.38—a grand total of \$160,000.-Hyde Park Gazette

I consider it not only a pleasure but a duty I owe to my neighbors to tell about the wonderful cure effected in my case by the timely use of Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I was taken very badly with flux and procure a bottle of this remedy. A few doses of it effected a permanent cure. I take pleasure in recommending it to others suffering from that dreadful disease. W. Dorr, W. Va. This remedy is sold

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MORE POWER MORE LIGHT

A few months ago John R. Graham and hers bought of John E. Mann the upper mill privilege formerly belonging to the Weymouth Iron Company in East

Weymouth and which is one of the best

This privilege was bought with an ev ng in the interest of the Weymouth Elec ric Light and Power Co. which is owner n the main by the same parties. The elopment known to science and as th of the new development was held Mon-

At 5 o'clock a large company was as Correspondence and items of news are solicited from all readers of the Gazette. Every one knows embled at the new works and the mainery put in motion by Masters E. Monose Graham and John Geddes Easton on. A band concert was given on the ounds by the Weymouth band and a re ption held in the new office of the comany from 5.30 to 6.30 o'clock when a roceeded to Oddfellows Opera House where a banquet was in waiting and the

ther exercises to be held. The hall presented a holiday appear ace with its decorations of bunting and fine arrangement of potted plants and cut As most banquets end so ended this e company opened the post-prandial exreises with a brief address of welco which he concluded by introducing D. M Easton as master of ceremonies. Mr. was in his usual happy frame of mind and after a brief review of the origin of e new enterprise introduced John R. Graham who was one of the prime mov rs in the work. Mr. Graham explained the future plans of the company and predieted a brilliant future for electricity. Mr. Easton next introduced Col. Butler Ames of Lowell as the grand son of Gen. 3. F. Butler, one of Massachussett's most

amous and honored citizens and soldiers Mr. Ames spoke of his legislative exper ence and the work of one of Weymouth's presentatives, M. E. Hawes, and then assed on and gave some insight as to he situation and condition of affairs in Porto Rico where he had quite an experence as Col. of the 6th Mass. Reg't. gathering and C. S. Halley spoke in represent from Hingham and F. M. Hersey,

Rodgers led the grand march, which pre-ceeded a series of pleasant dances; Mr Rodgers having as aids, Samuel Litch- fully decorated with the national colors field, A. B. Hayward and W. B. Miles. while the names of the leading heroes of At midnight the last of the celebration the late war occupied conspicuous po osed and the new system was fairly in-

Our plan had been to give a number of will come later. We hope to be able to

Red Letter Day

The members of Reynolds Relief Corps No 102 celebrated their sixth anniversary Tuesday, May 9th at Masonic hall, East

Weymouth. lorps was held in the afternoon and at 6 clock the doors were opened for the reeption of guests to the banquet and ex-

As the visitors arrived they were re eived by the committee in waiting and corted to the main hall where the presient, Mrs. Cully, held a reception with Mrs. Maria W. Going, Dept. J. V. Pres. Mrs. Elizabeth A. Turner, P. N. Pres.; Mrs. Emily L. W. Waterman, P. D. Pres,; men Charles Clark Adams

Mrs. Leu Stuart Wardsworth, Sec. Nat. I.; G. A. R. Mrs. Estella W. Richards P. P. of L. A. S.; Caroline S. Farrar, Pres. L. A. S. No. 31; Joseph Kelley, apt. Camp 36 S. of V.; Rev. Frank B. ressey and Rev. Mr. Vincent and wife Dept. Judge Advocate James Wolfe and Charles R. Trott Commander Post 58 arrived later. Weymouth soldier boys of he war of 98 were also guests of the vening. A large delegation was present rom Post 58, among them were Past

amanders Geo. A. Newton, Geo. F. Maynard and Thomas B, Nichols At 6.45 a line was formed and all pr ceded to the banquet hall where a

last Weymouth, caterer. At the conclusion of the supper all urned to the main hall where a prev ously arranged program was carried ou and was as follows: Reception of ou eturned soldiers of the late war. The were received with applause as the narched into the hall, two by two, t

line led by Past President Mrs. Mary H. rooke and Lieutenant Spear. President Mrs. Cully, in the name of Corps No welcome and spoke words of praise and vening was James Wolfe, Dept. Judge Advocate G. A. R. who in an in nanner spoke of the work the Loyal

Women had done and were still doing fo he veterans of '61 to '65. Mrs. Gillman Mrs. Wardsworth, Commander Trott, Mrs. Turner, Mr. Adams, Mrs. Richards Going, Capt. Kelley, Mrs. Farra Mrs. Waterman and Mr. Cressey follow

with addresses, and pleasant features e evening were solos by Warren Nad and son, Percy and Master Ralph Flint They were received with applause he audience and responded with encor

Resolutions.

Weymouth, May 8, 1899 At a regular meeting of Weymout ouncil No. 747 of the Royal Arcanu he following preamble and resolution ere unanimously adopted: Whereas, A charter member of thi council, Frank B. Allen, has been so un

xpectedly taken from our circle, the Resolved. That in our late brother t very way of our respect and regard. Resolved, That we kindly

im as an active and respected citizen of his community, ever holding fast to t enets of the Royal Arcanum and practic ng its principles in his daily life Resolved, That we deeply sympatl with his family in their affliction. Resolved, That these resolutions is spread upon the records of the council, copy sent to the widow of the deceas

HON. GEORGE L. WENTWORTH

Weymouth Citizen Honored. Early in the session of the present leg ature a bill was enacted appointing two

new judges to the Boston municipal cour These additions were made on account the crowded business of the courts and The positions were desirable ones with alaries of \$4,000 attached, and the app cants for the position were numerous, one of the honors came to Weymouth Wentworth of South Weymouth.

Mr. Wentworth has had a good cou xperience and his record in that line was f value in this case, and congratulation George Littleffeld Wentworth was born Ellsworth, Mel, May 24, 1852. the son of Stacy Hall and Rebecca Little field (Getchell) Wentworth, and is a descendant of William Wentworth, who came to America from England about

Mr. Wentworth attended the public schools of Brewer, Me., until his 16th year, and then fitted for college under a private tutor, but did not enter. He studied law at the Boston University law school and was graduated in 1881. He was the president of his class in the law school and was appointed class orator by the faculty

In September, 1881, he was admitted to the Suffolk bar, and has since practised n Boston. Since 1885 he has resided in Weymouth, where he has been very prominent in town affairs. He served three years on the Weymouth school committee, and represented the district in the Legislature in 1894 and 1895, serving on the committees on judiciary and rules commissioner for Norfolk.

Mr. Wentworth was married Nov. 1881, to Miss Annette Small of Belfast, Me., and has four children. a past grand of Wildey Lodge of South Weymouth and past high priest of Pen-talpha Royal Arch Chapter, and has held mandery, Knights Templar.

PATRIOTIC SERVICES.

Bap'ist Church Filled by a Large and

Enthusiastic Audience. An audience that filled the large edific to overflowing attended the patriotic serevening. An elaborate and interesting the church and of the following organizaponse to a sentiment for the General tions: Reynolds Post 58, Grand Army of Electric Co. A good delegation was the Republic, Charles R. Trott, comesent from Hingham and F. M. Hersey, airman of the Hingham Municipal ghiling Co., responded for that boord duling Co., responded for that boord chairman of the Hingman Standard, Lighting Co. responded for that board.

"Weymouth" was responded to by Keliey, captain; Ladies' Aid Society 3) Bates Camp 36, Sons of Veterans, Joseph Caroline S. Farrar, president; Susannah Selectmen and the "Merchants of Wey mouth" found a champion in T. H. Emerson. With the last speaker the exercises regent; Abigail Smith Chapter, Daughof this class were closed and the hall ters of the Revolution, Georgiana Robblace in charge of H. C. Rodgers, treas-bins, regent. Also soldiers, sailors and er of the company, who, with Mrs. marines of the late Spanish-American war.

The interior of the church was bear

Rev. F. B. Cressey preached an e quent sermon entitled "Admiral Dewe lustrations of men and machinery but or "Our New American Nation." many of the pictures are not ready that pleasing feature of the programme was

flag drill by about twenty young mis under the direction of Mrs. F. A. Suli This drill was executed in a manne that showed that much time had bee spent in practice, and reflected great credit upon the ability of Mrs. Sulis as Charles A. Kohler, Mrs. Geo. W. Bake Mrs. J. Frank Drew and Mrs. Wallace I Misses Nina and Edith Whit sang, "They Have Broken Up Thei

lamps," in a pleasing manner. Comrad Anson F. Bicknell rendered "The Blt and the Gray" in a manner worthy special mention. The readings by Mis Eva L. Hender and Miss Mary E. Holrooke were well received. Rev. F. B. Cressey; who is ever intro

and requested the ladies to remove the hats, and as this request was complie with, the audience was enabled to mor fully enjoy the decorations and the exer cises in general. We believe this t have been an innovation in church so ices, and one which others would de well to follow. It seldom happens the upon the Sabbath, but upon this occasion nearly every number was received with oursts of applause.

PORTER.

Miss Lida Gardner celebrated her eightl rthday at her residence on Pleasan treet, last Saturday afternoon. ere enjoyed by all the young folks after which a fine collation was served. She was the recipient of many presents.

Mr. Silas Newcomb moved into his ne esidence on Washington street, Saturday Mr. Quincy Holbrook has moved into

Mr. Will Tirrell has been busily engage ilding a suitable building for Mr. C. M Bryant's geese, he having lately bought the residence of Mr. James Cocoran.

-Harlow's Cream Balm, a cure for happed and rough hands. Mr. Rufus Osborne has been entertai

ng relatives from Abington this week. Mr. and Mrs. John Webb of Wilming on, Mass., have been visiting Mrs. Eller A. Pratt.

Mr. Adolephus Poole has been confin his home the past week with a severe attack of lumbago. Miss Annie Louise Tirrell gave the first

estry of the Porter church, Wednesday Rev. William Kirby attended the fur

ral of one of his former parishioners at Sandwich last week. Mr. William Tirrell has rented th

house of Mrs. Ellen A. Pratt, formerly cupied by Simeon Gallant. Will Sheehy while at work at the factory of M. C. Dizer cut his hand so secerly that it necessitated several stitches Miss Gertrude Taylor is making a visi

ere with her father. Mrs. Henry Severy of Springfield, isiting her daughter, Mrs. Everett M

If troubled with rheumatism, give Chamberlain's Pain-Balm a trial. It will not cost you a cent if it does no good One application will relieve the pain. It also cures sprains and bruises in one-third the time. third the time required by any other treatment. Cuts, burns, frostbites, plunsey, pains in the side and chest glandular and other swellings are quickly cured by applying it. Every bottle warranted. Price, 25 and 50 cents. For sale

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resent Outlook Most Favorable.-Plant Likely to be Enlarged.

ers of the Victor Metals and Foundry April 25th. The following were elected president; Joseph Hendry, Roxbury easurer, and Charles G. Sheppard, Eas Braintree, secretary.

The corporation is enlarging its plant to a considerable extent, and among other details intends to be fully equipped manufacture of screen plates for the paper-mill trade, having large orders no n hand for these plates to be made of the Victor silver metal. During the pas nonth some of the largest paper-m owners in the country have tested thi metal and subjected it to all the differen acid tests, obtaining the most satisfactor screen plates have been placed with th

Mr. Lassen, the president of the co pany, is at present in New York in its interest, conferring by appointment with large paper-mill interests in regard to u facture of digestors. If the anticipated ably be trebled in size and out-put. In order that our readers may form

ome idea as to the extent of the busines we will state that one large-sized digeste will require about \$100,000 worth of th While in New York, Mr. Lassen w also arrange for the purchase of screen

plate machinery, and will make arrange ents for having the Victor silver met lrawn into tubing and rolled for shee such as the Newport News Shipbuildin have the metal rolled for sheathing boats as it has proved superior to copper this purpose

President Orcutt of the Shipbuildi and Old Dominion Land Companies, to gether with other persons who have property interests in Newport News have offered the Victor Metals an acres of land free of cost if they wi locate a plant there. The other meta Manganese Bronze and Ordnance metal for strength of material and fine qualit

ODD FELLOW'S CELEBRATED.

80th Anniversary of Odd Fellowship Observed at Odd Fellows Opera House Friday Evening With a Banquet and

Crescent Lodge No. 82, 1, O. O. F., of owship, Friday evening, at Odd Fellows Opera House. Noble Grand Arthur W by the officers of the lodge and an efficient ittee. A banquet was served at clock covers being laid for 120. An ex dent menu of cold meats, salads was served. Hunt & Co., being the

most successful of any in the history The grand march was led by N. G. and Mrs. A. W. Beedem and was comp charge of Chester F. Tirrell. Guest: rrounding towns.

Would Not Let Him Go.

Congregationalist will be of interest Through his continuance as pa me of the stronger

of the strongest in Southern Cal Thus the Home Missionary cause ok elsewhere for'a superintendent for Southern California. Rev. Mr. Frary's riends at the east are glad that his work in the west is appreciated.

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offee drinker. Coffee drinking i a habit that is universally indulged in and almost as universally injurious. Have you tried Grain-O? It is almost like coffee but the effects are just the op site. Coffee upsets the stomach, ruins the digestion, effects the heart and dis arbs the whole nervous system. Graintones up the stomach, aids digestion nothing but nourishment in Grain-O.

High School Notes. he North High school, visited the school The Freshman class is to give a recep

this evening. Now that the bi-monthly reports has ictory and salutatory of the Senior classhall be given by Miss Anna B. Bates

Miss May Sheehy respectively. The Weymouth High base ball tea will play the Quincy High team at Inst tute Park next Monday afternoon. Next Friday afternoon, the junior cla Birthday Honored. will give the following miscellaneous pro-

gram:

Marguerite,
The Battle of Ivry,
Over and Over Again,
Lord Chatham against
Wars,
Seeli Things,
The Wind and the Moon,
it A Boy's Remonstrance,
The Mission Tea Party,
BAYMOND 39

RAYMOND '99

An Epidemic of Whooping Cough. Last winter, during an epidemic whooping cough, my children contr We had used Chamberlain's Cough Re found it relieved the cough and effected prietor Norwood House, Norwood, N. Y

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EAST WEYMOUTH.

A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. F Hoey last week. After a severe illness, Master Henry

itchfield is now improving. Pearl dentine for the teeth at Harlow's -The Ladies' Social Circle connecte Victor C. Lassen. East Braintree, president; Lorenzo D. Dixon. Chelsea, vice- Wednesday afternoon and evening, sup Mabelle Keene entertained one

er schoolmates from the Bridgewate ormal, at her home the past week. nd raspberry pulp at Harlow' rvice at the churches.

en called to his home in Maine, by the leath of his nephew. Tiny peppermints 15c -Joshua Cook and family have mo-

-Supt. of schools L. M. Norcross h

to their early home in Hanover.

—James M. Dunbar is serving on the ary this week at the civil term of court -Harlow's Cream Balm for sale a -Master Marshall Tirrell, who has been

iree weeks at the home of his grand nother on Hawthorne street, i rapidly improving. -Rufus Bruce has purchased the ho merly owned by J. A. Roarty

Harlow's Officers of Court Mariboro for the uing term will be installed next Tues

Reidy on Grove street. 5c. per pound at Harlow's -Henry Chelius of Boston is at pres-nt living with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Chelius

We call attention to ad, elsewhere in this paper of the Boston Baking & Cater-ing Co., a new institution in our midst which is meeting a long felt want.

Fig candy 20c. per pound at Harlow's E. L. Anniversary. Sunday, May 14th will be observed at the M. E. church, as "Epworth League Anniversary Day" with the following services: Sunrise prayer meeting at 5.3 a. m. A sermon to the League will be given at 10.30 a. m. The Epworth League prayer meeting at 6.30 p. m. A special orogram with installation of officers at

io p. m. The public is most cordially nvited to all the services

Pink T.

Annual Business Meeting. The Epworth League held its annual ousiness meeting at the home of L. W. Cain Monday evening, May 8th. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Pres., B B. Sylvester: 1s ice pres., Miss Alice Purchase; 2nd vice ores., Miss Sadie E. Ford; 3rd vice pres.. Dana F.Smith; sec., Miss Nella R. Hayden;

in playing gan per gathered in the parlors of the M which was held under the auspices of the Epworth League. The vestry was very prettily trimmed with pink as was also he supper table, at which above 100 en oyed an excellent supper consisting of various kinds of salad, cold meats and al kinds of cake, pie, jelly and pudding.

Merchant's ice cream was also on sale after the entertainment. After the supper came an exceedingly finely rendered entertainment, some of the numbers of OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymont which were encored, and some others Heights) Rev. R. R. Kendall, pasto ought to have been. The program was as follows: Piano duet, Misses Edith dially invited.

Burrell and Fannie Whiton; vocal solo, Miss Elsie Litchfield; reading, Miss Ann M. Bearse; cornet solo, Arthur Farrar piano solo, Miss Bertha McFawn; clar et solo, Dr. A. W. Rogers; piano due Misses Addie Burgovne and Ruth Bate ocal solo, Stephen Pratt: reading, Miss Ida Lovell; violin solo, Robert Mills, ac mpanied by Blanche Bates. has. Denbroeder accompanied the musial parts. After the close of the proram, a social hour was spent which wa ery much enjoyed by all present.

Cemetery Meeting. There will be a meeting of the Fair count Cemetery Association next Thurs lay at 3 o'clock. The meeting will eld at the Pleasant street entrance of the emetery in order that all may have hance to look at the proposed work a hat place. As this is important work in ull attendance is desired.

Cascarets Candy Cathartic, the most won-derful medical discovery of the age, pleas-aut and refreshing to the faste, act gently and positively on kidneys, liver and bowels, cleansing the entire system, dissel colds, cure headache, fever, habitual constipation and biliousness. Please buy and try a box of C. C. C. today; 10, 25, 55 cents. Sold and guaranteed to cure by all druggists. riends of Harold Raymond gathered at als home in honor of his 11th birthday. The afternoon was spent very enjoyabl

Closing Out Sale.

Bicycle Suits, \$3.99, \$4.99. Bicycle Hose, 39c, Bicycle Shoes, \$1.49 Bieyele Caps, 29c. Bieyele Pants, \$1.49, \$1.99, \$2.49, \$2.99. Boys' Knee Pants, 19c. Boys' Caps, 19e. Misses' Caps, 19e.

Men's Suits, \$4.99; all wool, \$5.99, \$6.99. White Shirts, were 75c., now 49c. Working Shirts, 25c. and 31c. Men's, Boys' and Children's Straw Hats, 19c., 29c., 49c., 69c.

South Weymouth.

n playing out-door games. As it bec usk, they gathered indoors where a co on was served, after which they urned to their respective homes. Mas Harold was the recipient of many useful

Brush Fires.

This part of the town has been notice-ably free from brush fires this spring unil Sunday when an alarm was rung it om Box 47 for a fire in the woods of leasant street. The department quick ponded and after a long fight the fir was extinguished by the use of chemica Late Sunday night Capt. I N. Colby ! came alarmed at the near approach of miniature conflagration in Hockley woods in the rear of his home and pulled in ar alarm from Box 223. The departme

Annual Election. The following officers of the M. aday School were elected at the annuneeting held last Sunday for the one . W. Bates; second assistant, Myra. taymond; secretary, Robert McFawn easurer, Charles Denbroeder; libraria Henry Cudworth. Newtowne Club.

Last Tuesday evening the members of this club held their final meeting of th season at the residence of Mrs. Ber Maxim on Hawthorne street, whose ho was tastily decorated with ferns ar was served by Caterer Alexander at 7 o'clock, during which the party wa pleasantly entertained by Mrs. J. R. To man with selections on the graphophone instrumental music followed, after whic "pienie whist" was in order, prizes we ired by all members, the grand speciprize for the season being drawn Walter Walker.

Church Notices.

Under this heading the pastors of all the church are cordially invited to make such announcem of services, etc., as they may wish. We only stip tate that such notices to be inserted shair reach us the least, on Thursday morning of each week—i day before publication. Unless copy is receiv sach work all on announcement will appear.

TRINITY CHURCH (Weymouth) William Hyde, rector. Service sermon next Sunday at 10.30 a.m. day school at 12 m.

as using term will be installed next Tuesa ay night.

—The Ladies' Social Union of the fongregational church will hold a Strawberry festival Friday evening, May 26.

—The Fish and Game Club will meet at its rooms in Masonic building next Thurslay night and as the club will probably edjourn during the hot season, a full attendance is desired.

Violet, Heliotrope and Pean D'Espagne soap 10c, per cake, 25c, per box at Harlow's.

—The birthdays of Mr. and Mrs. Geo.
Chelius falling on the same day, May 10th, the day was celebrated in an appropriate manner.

—The Loyal Temperance Legion will meet next Sunday at 3 p. m. A full attendance is desired.

—The ground has been broken for a fine new house to be erected by Daniel

sermon next Sunday at 10,30 a. m. Sunday school at 12 m.

UNIOSCONGREGATIONALCHURGH (Weynouth and Braintree) Rev. H. S. Snyder, pastor. Morning service 10,30. Sunday 17,30. All are cordially invited to attend these services. The subject for morning sermon is "Heligion in the Home,"

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. (East Braintree.) Rev. F. K. Baker, pastor. Sunday services are held as follows: Classmeeting 10,00. Preaching at 10,30, subject, "Anniversary Thoughts," leader, pastor. Evening service, 10,30. Sunday evening 16,30. V. P. S. C. E. 6,30. Prayer meeting Thursday evening service 10,30. Sunday evening 17,30. All mere ordially invited to attend these services. The subject for morning sermon is "Heligion in the Home,"

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and Social meeting.

METHODIST EFISCOPAL CHURCH, (Eas Weymouth), Rev. A. W. Kingsley, pastor Morning worship and preaching at 10.30 Sunday School at noon. Epworth Leagus meeting at 7.30. Tuesday evenings, 7.44 p. m. prayer meetings. Thursday evening 7.45, class meetings. Holy Communion first Sunday in every month at 2.20 p. m. prayer meetings. first Sunday in every month at 2.30

Brst Sunday in every month at 2.30 p. in Congrigation of Congrigation Church (East Wey mouth). Rev. Edward Norton, acting pastor, Morning service at 10.30, subject. "The Personal Living Question." Sunday School, 11.45 a. in. Y. P. S. C. E. 6.30 p. in. Social service 730 p. in. subject. "Why Tempted?" Social Service 300 p. in. subject and Enthusiasm in Christian Work." Bapting Church (Waynamath). Exactly English Congrigation of the Congrigatio Pastry. Baptist Church (Weymouth) Frank II ressey, pastor. Lord's Day services Bible school at 12. Young people Dining Room.

ing at 6.15 p. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 7, 45. Morning sermon, by pastor, "Forget Not," text Psalms103: 2. Evening sermon, "Except—Better than Others," text, Matt. 5: 20. Bible schoolesson, "Christ Betrayed and Arrested," John 18: 1-14. MRS. ALICE THAYER, Prop. OLD SOUTH CHURCH (South We nouth). Rev. H. C. Alvord, pasto Morning worship 10.30. Sunday Scho

ZION'S HILL CHAPEL, (East Weymo Decoration Season! TEMPERANCE HALL, (East Weymouth Gospel Temperance meeting at 5 p. m. FREE MISSION CHAPEL, (Nash). Sun

day-school at 12 m. Preaching service at 1.30. Evening service at 7.30 p. m. SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (Sout Weymouth. Rev. L. W. Attwood, pasto Morning service, 10.30. Sunday Schoo Y. P. C. U., 7 p. m. North Street, North Weymouth Carries First Class Goods and does First Class Work

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Church of Immaculate Concertic East Weymouth), Rev. Fr. Begley, pr or. High Mass at 10.30 a. m. Vespe CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER (South Weymouth) Rev. J. J. Murphy, pastor Mass at 9.00 and 10.30 a. m. alternately Churrell of the Sached Heart (Weymouth) Rev. J. J. Murphy, pastor. Rev. J. B. Holland, assistant. Mass at 9.06 and 10.30 a. m. alternately. Sunday School at 2.30 p. m.

School at 2.50 p. iii.

PRIGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH,
(North Weymouth). Rev. Thomas II.

Vincent, pastor. Preaching service at
10.30. Sunday-school 11.45. Evening
service at 7 p. iii. Mid-week prayer
meeting at 7.50 Thursday evening. All
are cordially invited. UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. Frank E. But-ler, pastor. Morning service at 10.38 Sunday School at 12. C. E. prayer meet ing at 5.43. Evening service at 7.

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Monatiquot Drum Corps. SPRING DRY GOODS.
BOOTS AND SHOES. The Monatiquot Drum Corps held a ousiness meeting and rehearsal at their hall on Alien street, Tuesday evening. Linton, business manager, and Frank Bates, treasurer. James L. Bates Camp

6, S. of V., has engaged their services for Memorial Day Weymouth Man Elected. New and Desirable Goods for the Spring Trade. At the annual session of the New England Order of Protection held in

Berkeley Hall, Boston, Tuesday, Hon. James H. Flint of this town, was elected and installed Supreme Vice Warden. P. I. G. Whist Club.

The last meeting of the Perfectly Inde-pendent Girl's Whist club was held with liss Edith Dwight at her home on Sumer street, Friday evening. Six tables ere utilized and this pleasing game was dulged in for about two hours, after which a dainty collation was served. The following members were present: Misses Edith Dwight, Helen Clapp, Alice Clapp, Louise Cowing, Hazel Baker, Carrie Kaler, Mabel Nash, Edith Crocker, Mabel Clapp, and Louise Hunt. Masters Frank Dwight, Allie Clarke, Joel Sheppard arl Sheppard, Melville Cate, Frank Pierce, Stewart Mason, Atherton Richrds, Fred Tarbox, Roy Day, Stewart Baker. The members of the club are

hinking of forming a bicycle club.

The Tide Was Out.
A good story is being told at the exilluded to was in need of a small quantity f sea water, and in order to procure the

Sang at Hartford.
Mrs. Jennie B. Worster sang at the ate Spiritualist Convention held at the nitarian church of Hartford, Conn., aturday and Sunday of last week. The Hartford Courant says "There was singing by the Ladies' Schubert Quartette of J. E. Connell has Boston, a remarkable musical organization which rendered many selections with much beauty of expression and delicate phrasing. The singing of this celebrated quartette was a marked feature of the ng numbered from 400 to 700 people. Obituary-George W. Morton.

George W. Morton died Saturday night, at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Charles F. in the U. S. N. Serious Accident.

Serious Accident. Deceased was 25 years of age and a resident of Fall River. He came here on a the parochial residence, fell down a flight biograph will be several new local pictures visit several months ago, and was taken of stairs. Monday night, and broke both ill with typhoid fever, which developed arms, and received a number of severe into quick consumption. The funeral services were held at the home of Mrs.

Vaughan Tuesday afternoon. Rev. H. S. removed to the hospital.

VIOLA ALLEN'S ENGAGEMENT EXTENDED.



VIOLA ALLEN, AS GLORY QUAYLE IN "THE CHRISTIAN"

WEYMOUTH CENTER.

Mr. Flanders who recently purchased

over thirty head of fine cattle, and ha

The yard of the Jefferson school ha

-Harlow's Cream Balm sold at Smith

Mrs. M. Augusta Pratt has gone

Mrs. Albion Leavitt has been quite if

The Franklin School nine play the Hun ine at the Marion field, Saturday.

John Lyons is breaking ground for a

-Charles Colson is riding an Orien

Lorenzo White, one of the B. & W. con

last Friday evening After business wa

Annie May Perry was surprised at he

time not to be forgotten right away.

Keith's Theatre.

Papinta will continue to be the leading

the East for a protracted period, no one

nce more in their amusing farce, "Ru

ing for Office." which is really the best thing

of its class offered in the vaudeville today

new house on his land at the corner o

Hillside avenue and Middle street.

n this locality the past week.

later struck some gravel which caus

Dairy farm.

somewhat.

ing it a very pretty spot.

e on Middle street

Mrs. Davis has been quite ill.

—Capt. and Mrs. George Thompson of . Johns, N. B., have been visiting rela-It will be most welcome news to the tation of "The Christian," and therefor lit will be most welcome news to the people here, and throughout New England, that Viola Allen's engagement in "The Christian" at the Boston Mascum will not end Saturday evening, the 20th inst., as has been announced, but will be extended two weeks longer, thereby making her last appearance in this drama in Boston and New England fall on Saturday evening, June 3d. This extension of Miss Allen's run has been made after much deliberation, in compliance with the popular demand that further opportunities be given the people in this section of the remarkably large attendance, people being turned away nightly), further chances to see it.

Seats for Miss Allen's additional appearances, made possible by the extension of the rengagement, will be immediately placed on sale, and can now be had for all performances to and including Saturday evening, but the popular demand that further opportunities be given the people in this section of the control ashua, N. H., after an extended visit to

much deliberation, in compliance with the popular demand that further opportuni-ties be given the people in this section of the country to witness her great imper-sonation of "Glory Quayle," in which she sonation of "Giory Quayle," in which she will never again be seen here.

Miss Allen's management, notwithstanding that the phenomenal attendance at the Boston Museum has constantly maintained the extraordinary standard of receipts set up by her first weeks here, were loath to extend her time, as such course greatly interferes with her plans for a brief tour of Europe this summer. Chocolate peppermints 28c. per pound at the Boston Museum has constantly maintained the extraordinary standard of receipts set up by her first weeks here, were loath to extend her time, as such course greatly interferes with her plans for a brief tour of Europe this summer, but they felt that they owed a duty to the public, who have so generously responded to their efforts in the presenta--New planks are being laid at the bridge in the vicinity of Jordan's black -Daniel Hart a former resident was Violet, Heliotrope and Peau D'Espagn

invder officiating. Mrs. Eva L. Baker emains were taken to East Freetown fo very large audience at the M. E. church, nterment Wednesda

Bangor with 100,000 feet of lumber

argoes at J. B. Rhines & Co., this week

The schooner Lulu from Cherryfield, the

schooner Gracie J. from Calais, and the

Miss Louise White entertained a num er of her friends at whist at her home

on Commercial street, Saturday evening

Four tables were filled and the evening

was most enjoyably passed with this pleasing game and music. During the

evening a dainty collation was served

and Weymouth Street railway since it

E. W. Hunt, who has been a member of

board of directors of the Braintree

of lumber, laths and shingles.

Pleasant Evening.

Resigned.

ations of Life" was ably handled and her The employers and employees of the olos were excellent. The service was Geo. H. Bicknell Leather company, made -Mrs. C. C. Foster has returned from who was injured by falling down the ele vator shaft a few weeks age -Arrangements are being made for At the Wharves.

Shon-mate Remembered

Chocolate and vanilla opera caramc. per pound at Harlow's.

—The work of removing the ledge at The barge Braddock from Philadelphi he former site of the "Old Brick store with 11,000 tons of coal arrived at A. J. progressing rapidly. Richards & Son's, Tuesday. Mrs. Fannie Richards has moved int The following vessels have discharged

he house with George Richards, Front Fig candy 20c. per pound at Harlow's
—Harold Taylor, the young son of Mi

nd Mrs. Joseph Taylor of Walnut ave

WEYMOUTH and EAST BRAINTREE

-The Ladies Cemetery Improvement Association will meet with Mrs. Wm. G.

th, at 2.30. As this is the last meeting

f the season a full attendance is desired

will meet at the residence of Rev. William

Ice cream soda with peach, pincapp

As pext Sunday will be Ascensic

Trinity church, Weymouth. The musi-

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At present the Weymouth For

iver presents a very picturesque aspect

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-Extensive improvements are being

ast Sunday evening. Her theme, "Revo

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be held in this town, July 4th.

vated after the winter's storms

er son, H. N. Willoby of this town.

nd raspberry pulp at Harlow's.

sapped and rough hands.

-William Clapp has accepted a po

-William Hall and C. P. Whit tle, hav -Granville Field is again able to b

bout after an illness of several weeks. Tiny peppermints 15c, per pound a -Thomas O'Connell has returned fro

a trip to Maine.

—J. G. Worster & Co. have purchase

Worked the Second. -The store on Broad street, formerly Eleven pages of Hingham Lodge, No ecupied by Bates & Orcutt has been 136, K. of P., visited Weymouth last evenrightened with a new coat of paint. ing and received the rank of esquire, at Pearl dentine for the teeth at Harlow's the hands of Delphi Lodge, No. 15. Next Thursday evening they will receive the -Engineer J. Rupert Walsh, and Captains John S. Bacon and John F. Dwyer, accompanied by Thomas South, Ir., visited Randolph, Holbrook, Rockroyal good time. and and other neighboring towns,

rank of knight, and the local lodge is pre-Puritana Whist Club. Wednesday, for the purpose of examin-Miss Alida Allen will entertain the numbers of the Puritana Whist club, at ng the trucks in use by the Fire depart her home on Richmond street. this ever

-Mr. Albert Hobert and son are rooting The latest thing out—the new lights urnished by the Weymouth Light and

he ledge in the field on Shaw street, known as the railway field. Six teams are employed in taking the rock and stones and depositing them on barges, which come up the creek. When loaded the ballast is transported to Boston and Weymouth, was cut off and carried to fill home Monday evening by a party of her

in South Boston freight yards and now young friends. A merry time was followed by a nice treat, after which she used for a similar purpose in Boston Serious Runaway at Baker's Corner. created a great deal of excitement and evening on her wheel, met with quite

considerable damage in the vicinity of Baker's Corner, Monday afternoon. The horse took fright at the steam roller and throwing young. Lowell and a comran, throwing young Lowell and a com- localities made much of. Mrs. Kimpton panion from the wagon, which passed over Lowell's legs. The horse continued on its mad career and collided with a noon. Fourteen little girls, all dressed i carriage owned by A. W. Baker, and occupied by Mrs. Baker. Mrs. Baker was outlined by Mrs. Baker. Mrs. Baker was on Linke continues, marched from her home thrown from the carriage, but sustained King Oak Hill, back to the house where a no serious injuries, her escape being alfine spread was laid, to which they, with most miraculous. The horse was cap-tured by Lester Our. The wagon was entirely demolished.

Stereopticon Lecture. Rev. M. Kobayashi of Tokyo, Japan, gave a beautifully illustrated lecture on time not to be forgotten right away. Japan at the Methodist church, Wednes day evening. Mr. Kobayashi's collection consisted of views of the Land of the Rising Sun, Native Customs, Manners, pense of one of our best known business and professional men. The gentleman illustrations of the China-Japan war. Mr. M. Kobayashi is a student at the f sea water, and in order to procure the ame, took an "afternoon off" and drove to his home in Japan to establish an Order to his home in Japan to establish an Order to his home and School under his own ments, in which color and light effects are Boston University and is soon to return phan's Home and School under his own ments, in which color and light effects are arriving at his destination he found that the tide was about 3 hours out and was sparkled with wit and humor from beobliged to come home without his salt ginning to end and should this talented water. He had a fourteen mile drive and gentleman ever again appear before an a half holiday, but no water, whereas he from this town, he may be sure from this town, he may be sure from this town. Throughout the in neighbor of a hearty reception. Throughout the in neighbor of enderships of a hearty reception. of a hearty reception. Throughout the in point of originality and execution to entire course of his lecture he endeavored anything of the sort that has ever been to impress upon the minds of his audiseen on the local stage. Some of her dan-ence the friendly manner in which Japan ces seem almost supernatural and repre-

looked upon the United States. At his request the audience sang "America," the words of which were thrown upon the will be the Four Cohans, who will be seen hibit in his display window in the shape of two cartridges such as are used in the U.S. Naval service. One is a sixpounder fired from the U.S. Battleship the: Waterbury Brothers and Tenny, one quartette was a marked feature of the Topeka, and the other is a one-pounder of the leading musical comedy teams in the convention." The audience at each even-fired from the U.S. Battleship Yorktown varieties: Hughey Dougherty, the pop The cartridges are the property of ular blackface comedian; Laredo, a con-William Wall of Broad street, having tortionist of note; Chas. Kilpatrick, the

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

The Ladies' Cemetery circle cleared the sum of \$212 at their recent fair. The meetings have been adjourned until the irst Tuesday in September The Bradley club gave a successful

whist party, Wednesday evening, at the A large party of ladies journeyed to Brockton yesterday where they were entertained by Mrs. A. E. Jackson.

The members of the Century club wil old a Literary Tea next month. Mrs. J. H. Pratt has been entertaining Miss Carrie Young of Boston

-Charles Marvin of the Boston Journ Mrs. Marvin, Sunday, at their home of -Mr. and Mrs. Lyman J. Peterson en tertained several friends Sunday at thei

ome on Pearl street. -An attempt was made Friday evening red Cushing estate on Pearl street, and out for the efforts of A. H. Delory a seri-

-Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Drake have beer -The Rev. Mr. McLaughlin of North Easton occupied the Third Church pulpit

-Charles Harlow of Marshfield was in -Harlow's Cream Balm a sure cure for

-Harry E. Newell was thrown from ecciving severe injuries about the face.

—Mrs Charles Thayer of Boston was e guest of Selectman and Mrs. Newton

-The Young People's Lyceum held a

eeting Monday evening in the Pilgrim -The Quincy and Boston

-Charles Alden and family are at Ros Executor's Sale.

An auction sale of the household fur-iture of Rebecca W. Cleverly will be College, Philadelphia, Pa., is the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Jonathan Smith of held at Harmonial hall, Saturday (to ow) at 1.30 p. m. Frank F. Crane is the auctioneer and will offer a large nount of household goods, among the been in Fall River for several months, have returned to their home on Cain ollection being several pieces of antique urniture. See ad. wenue. Mr. French is still in feeble

Give the Children a Drink

ouse on East street, owned by Roswell tizing, nourishing food drink to take the place of coffee. Sold by all grocers and liked by all who have used it because acres adjoining, of Dr. Greeley. He has when properly prepared it tastes like the finest coffee but is free from all its injurious properties. Grain-O aids digestion stimulant but a health builder, and children, as well as adults, can drink it with great benefit. Costs about 1-4 as much D. J. Pratt is repairing his double as coffee. 15 and 25c.

BASE BALL.

Rockland High 8: Weymouth High 6. Last Saturday afternoon the Weymouth High school base ball team suffered it t defeat of this season at the hands of Miss Euphemia Beveridge is rollin the Rockland High school, at the Wey team played a very creditable game espec Thomas Bleakney, one of our local was called in the last part of the ninth inning, after the Rockland team had scores by a young scoundrel, who was aided by better. The score D. M. Easton has just returned from

Sullivan, 3 Hall, c. N. B. Guertin has been visiting friends

ductors has moved into half of the King-man house on Middle street, formerly occupied by Charles W. Spinney.

Langford, Lf. Studley, p. Shores, c. The Jolly Eight met at Ruth E. Bates' Ryan, s.s. Mahar, r. f.

was presented with a pretty token as a ford, Studley. Double play: Lynch, remembrance of the occasion. Quinn, Howley. Bases on balls: O'Con-Serious Accident. A horse owned by L. C. Williams & Ruth E. Bates, while turning the corner nor 1, Studley 3. Hit by pitched ball: Company and driven by Ernest Lowell, of Charles and Middle streets Wednesday Ash. Ryan, Baldwin, Curtis. Struck out 2 hours. Umpires: Drayton and Mans-

> Weymoulh High, 25; Hingham High, II. and nose. He was taken to the Eye and Ear Infirmary for treatment. His case of one in this vicinity last Saturday aftergood base ballWednesday, and was vic-torious over the Hingham High team on Vining is a member of the senior class at the Lake street grounds by a score of 25 the institute to 11. The Weymouth team played in its three weeks. It was a very pretty sight. When they cheers. The rest of the afternoon was

usual fine way, making few errors, those they did make being unimportant, while After a short the catchnig of Hall excited the admiration of those from Hingham who desired to make an exchange. The Hingham their players were out in the eighth and gave up the game. The score Weymouth High a.b. r. 1b. illivan, 3b. attraction at Keith's for the week of May | Quinn, 2b.

*Conathan out for batting out of tur By innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 Weymouth High 3 3 1 0 9 3 6— Hingham High 2 2 0 2 3 0 2—

Two-base hits: Hall, Quinn, Drow Stolen bases: Weymouth, 18; Hingham Bases on balls: by Souther, 5: out: by Souther, 5; by Cresswell, 1; by O'Connor, 3. Hit by pitched balls: Gibson, Lynch. Umpires: Drayton and Kelley. Time: 2 hours.

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SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

-E. H. Belcher left Sunday night for -Arthur Stowell has accepted a positio

Ice cream soda with peach, pincapple and raspberry pulp at Harlow's. nday afternoon was for a fire in the woods off Thicket street.

-The Whist club meets next Monday vening with Miss Helen F. Bass. Roger O' Keefe has been spending ew days in town. -Harlow's Cream Balm a cure fo

happed and rough hands -Mrs. Leu Stuart Wardsworth of Bos-ion was the guest of Miss Annie M. Nash at her home on Front street, Tuesda

The lecture by Curtis Guild Jr. to be iven under the auspices of the Old Colony lub for the benefit of the Fogg Library will be given in the Opera hor f members of the club. Chocolate peppermints 28c. per pour at Harlow's

-Francis H. Fearing has been chose to represent the Old South church at th Mass. General Association to be held i Brockton next week.

J. A. Deane is out, after being confined Violet, Heliotrope and Peau D'Espange oap 10c. per cake, 25c. per box at Har

P. McBride who have been in Califor

nia for the past two months arrived hom -The alarm from Box 51 at 3.45 o'clock Vednesday afternoon was for a fire i he woods at the rear of the residence o

5c. per pound at Harlow's. -The annual meeting of the Universalist parish was held in their vestry of Tuesday evening.

Chocolate and vanilla opera caramel

-Mrs. Henry C. Nado was taken to the -Mr. and Mrs. W. Dver arrived hom sterday from their trip in the South Fig candy 20c, per pound at Harlow's.

—Col. H. A. Thomas has resigned the esition of custodian of the Federal Bulld -Mathew O'Dowd entertained his

esterday.

rought to bear on Gov. Welcott in his ppointment of new judges, to appoint nly residents of Boston, we are glad to nough to prevent the appointment of eorge L. Wentworth to be judge of Bos on Municipal court.

Isaac B. Burbank. as passed away in the person of Mr. saac B. Burbank, who passed away last riday, after being confined to his bed eld at his late home on Pond street, Monlay afternoon at 1, 30, Rev. L.W. Attwood Mr. Burbank was 75 years of age and The interment was at Lakeview cemetery The bearers were Messrs. Charles II Humble, Lowell R. Thomas, William E

Loud and Martin Derby. Annual Meetingland Reunion. nembers of the Old South church was Tuesday evening, when there was a large number present. Supper was served at 6.30 after which the meeting was held. The several reports were read and the oming year: Clerk, A. O. Crawford: Treasurer, Gilman B. Loud; Church committee, Rev. H. C. Alvord, M. R. Loud, i. B. Loud, W. Dyer, George C. Torrey Mrs. Sumner Torrey and Mrs. M. R

the Grand Court convention in Boston

Robert Vining met with a painful accident while making a test at the Mass. Inby O'Connor 3, by Studley 4. Wild stitute of Technology last Thursday. He pitches: O'Connor 1, Studley 1. Time, was at work with melted metal when some of it was spilled and struck in water. The hot metal flew back into his right eye, while some struck his left ey The Weymouth High School base ball was pronounced the worst the doctors team aroused by its first defeat, played had seen for years. It is feared that the the institute and was to graduate in abou

South church. The funeral services wil

if you use the proper means §

to prevent it. You think you can't take SCOTT'S EMULSION in hot weather, but you can take it and digest it as well in summer as plain cod-liver oil, which is difficult to take at any time.



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afternoon at two o'clock, Rev. H. C. Alvord WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS of the Old South church officiating. Oyer was 62 years of age and leaves a widow, one daughter and one son. The given by the Ladies' society at the chapel

Where Has it Been. A letter bearing the postmark of South Weymouth, Feb. 10, 1890, was received which was followed by solos by Misses by a promiment man in East Weymouth

Evic Sherman and Jessie Morrison, tone last week. This letter was mailed to a solo by Master Flint, select reading 65 person, who has now been dead for about Miss Crockett and the Star Spangled five years, from this office and also bears Banner by Mrs. Osgood and the whole the postmark of Quincy office, from which company standing. A literary salad was office it was forwarded to East Weymouth. also served. The room was tastefully The question is where has it been.

Francis Newcomb. Francis Newcomb, of Brockton, but for spect for the flag, referring to the custon

was taken to the hospital Sunday evenday night. He was troubled with a cerebral disease, but the exact cause of death not being known, an autopsy may e performed upon him. Mr. Newcon sioner The funeral services were held was at Holbrook. Old Colony Club.

At the annual meeting of the Old Colony Club held yesterday afternoon at their rooms, the following officers we elected for the ensuing year: President Mrs. Elizabeth W. Newell; vice presidents, Mrs. Sara E. Cain, Mrs. Alice I Goodspeed, Mrs. Amelia J. Loud: corre sponding secretary, Mrs. Lucinda A. Cook recording secretary, Miss Anna M. Nash treasurer, Mrs. Sadie S. Howe; director, Mrs. Mary E. Holbrook, Mrs. L. Maria Simpson, Mrs. Jennie T. Clark, Mrs

Park Bill Will Probably Pass.

The Ways and Means committee was at Nantasket last Friday looking over the park district but has not made its report. There is no adverse indication whatever against the passage of the bill. Any statement to the contrary we are prepared to assert is without foundation. Those in position to know say there is no reason to think the bil will be defeated. There is also no truth inthe rumor that Boston will strenu ously oppose the bill. The committee which is watching every phase of the movement, is not cognizant of such in tention on the part of the city.

was the work of a demon within a mar will confer the degree on one candidate.
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Twenty-five dollars of the purchase money to be paid at the time and place of said court, or by publishing the same once in each May 5, 1899.

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May 5, 1899.

Gas defended on Weymouth, in said country, deceased, the will of said deceased, has presented to said southerly said care will be said elected and described as follows: On the well of said deceased, has presented to said southerly said elected and described and elected said elected to said southerly by the estate of Simeon Make peace; southerly and easterly by land of Mrs. Ira Holbrook; or however otherwise to the payment of the payment of the payment of the said forease of the payment of the payment of the payment of the said forease o

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Reader, Dyer of Pleasant street, passed away or Cornetist, &c, this town in 1836 and has, with the excep tion of two years which was spent Haverhill, always lived here. He was no The South Shore Dramatic connected with any organization but for

press trains).

Sundays and Holidays 7:30, 8:30 a. m., then the same as week days.

East Weymouth (Jackson Square) to South Weymouth, via Pleasant street, 5:50, 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 19:00, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 a. m.; 12:00 m.; 10:0, 1:30, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 p. m. Sundays and Holidays, 7:30, 8:30 a. m. then same as week days.

Central Square to Brainter, 6:02, 6:22, 7:07, 7:37 a. m., and each half hour until 9:37 p. m., 110:67, 10:37, 8:13 p. m. Total time to Boston, 40 minutes (express trains).

Sunday and Holidays, 7:37, 8:37 a. m then same as week days.

Lincoln Square to Brainter, 6:10, 6:30, 7:14, 7:44 a. m., and each half hour until 9:44 p.m., 110:14, 10:44, 8:14 p. m. Sundays and Holidays, 7:41, 8:44 a. m., then same as week days.

Lincoln Square to Brainter, 6:10, 6:30, 7:14, 7:40 a. m.; 12:14 p. m. Sundays and Holidays, 7:44, 8:44 a. m., then same as week days.

Lincoln Square to South Weymouth, via Front street, 60, 6:50, 7:20, 8:20, 10:20, 11:20 p. m.; 12:17 a. m. Sundays and Holidays, 8:20, 9:20, 2:20, 3:20, 3:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 5:20, 5:20, 5:20, 6:20, 6:50, 7:20, 8:20, 9:20, 10:20 p. m. Sundays and Holidays, 8:20, 9:20 a. m., and each half hour until 10:20 p. m., 110:30, 11:20 p. m., start, a. m. Sundays and Holidays, 8:20, 9:20 a. m., then same as week days.

South Weymouth (Columbian Square) to Brainter, via Front street, 6:10, 6:20, 6

onen same as week days.

South Weymouth (Columbian Square) for Braintres, via Front street, 6 10, 6 29, 6,50, 7,20, 71,50, 8,20, 8,50, 9,20, 9,50, 10,50, 11,50 a.m.; 12,29, 120, 1,50, 2,50, 320, 350, 4,20, 4,50, 5,20, 5,50, 6 20, 6 20, 7,20, 7,50, 8,50, 9,50, 10,50 p.m.

Total time to Boston, 55 minutes (express trains) press trains).
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then same as week days.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH (Columbian Square) TO
EAST WRYMOUTH, Via Pleasant street,
6.20, 7.10, 7.40, *8.10, 8.40, 9.40, 10.40, 11.40,
a. m.; 12.40, 1.40, 2.40, 3.10, 3.49, 4.10, 4.40,
5.10, 5.40, 6.10, 6.40, 7.10, 7.40, 8.40, 9.40,
10.40 p. m. 10.40 p. m. Waymouth (Washington Square) TO BRAINTREE, 6.12, 6.34, 7.16, 7.46 a. m., and each balf hour until 9.46 p. m., 10.16, 10.46, 811.46 p. m. Total time to Boston, 27 minutes (express trains). Total time to Boston, 27 minutes (express trains).

Sundays and Holidays 7.46, 8.46 a.m.; then same as week days.

Weymouth to East Weymouth, 6.35, 7.16, 7.46 a.m., and each half hour until 10.16 p. m., 410.46, 11.16 p. m., 812.15 a.m.

Sundays and Holidays 8.16, 9.16 a.m., then same as week days.

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Front street, 6.35, 7.16, 7.46, 8.16, 9.16,
10.16, 11.16 a. m.; 12.16, 11.6, 2.16, 2.16,
10.16, 3.16, 4.16, 4.44, 5.16, 5.46, 6.16, 6.16,
7.16, 8.16, 9.16, 10.16 p. m.

Sundays and Holidays, 8.16, 9.16 a. m.;
then same as week days. BRAINTIRE TO WEYMOUTH and EAST WEYMOUTH, 696, 7:05, 7:35 a. m. and each haif hour until 10:05 p.m., 10:35, 11:05 p. m., \$12:00 m.

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DE RHE'S LION'S CLAW

IEUT, JULIEN DE RHE had return in a sad state from his station in Cochi China. Convalescent, after thre months' illness at his mother's home breath in the autumn air, and was ordered by the doctor to Pau: "Just what you want—mild but bracing climate."
So in mild November Julien sat in his sunny window in Hotel Garderes, gazing at the Pyrences and smoking a cigarette in honor of his recovery. tonor of his recovery.

How jolly Pau was, anyhow, with its vast morizon, its snowy peaks, its brilliant sun, he cosmopolitan crowd, where pretty forginers chattered all the languages of Europe, like tropical birds in an aviary. A cew sad sights, to be sure—the consumptive roung Englishman in a bath chair, wrapped in the company of the construction of the construc

young Englishman in a bath chair, wrapped in plaids, with the eyes of a boiled fish, a black taffeta muffler eyes of a boiled fish, a black taffeta muffler eyes of ha boiled fish, a black taffeta muffler eyes of his mouth. Just the frame of mind for falling in love, wasn't it? Which the happy convalescent proceeded to do the first time he set eyes on Mile. Olga Barbarine, the belle of the Russian colony, as she dismounted in front of Hotel Glasson—the coup de foudre, in fact. Back from fox hunting one evening fact. Back from fox hunting one evening at five, she had slipped from her horse into the arms of the nimblest of the pink-coated adorers who rushed for her stirrup. Striking the veranda table with her crop, she had called for a cup of milk, and drank it off at a draft. Looking like a primaticcio goddess, her slim figure and copper-colored hair liluminated by the flaring sunset, she paused, laughing merrily, a creamy mustache on

Three days later, after many a "Who is she? I must know her!" to his acquaint-ances, Julien got himself introduced—not a difficult process—and joined the fair Rus-

a difficult process—and joined the fair Russian's court.

Her real father, the Oscar or Christian so often referred to by Mme. Barbarine, had been dead some years, and the Russian count, her legal father, never bothered his head about her. Utterly bankrupt, a civilized Leather Stocking, who won at all the pigeon matches, his unerring gun gave him a living. The countess, in spite of periodical attacks of maternal devotion—painfully hollow—was gifted with one of the perfect, absolute, spherical egotisms that never show a flaw; when Olga at eight had almost died of typhoid Mme. Barbarine of For the Collection of Bills of Everthe white hands-for the sake of decency sitting up with her child-did not once for get to put on her gants gras.

Julien, sensitive and discerning, discered the secret high-heartedness of t

ered the secret high-heartedness of the "thoroughbred," as Olga was called. He loved her, too, for her beauty, of course; and his head would swim, when at a pause in the dance, the auburn-haired goddess with the black eyes and the tea rose skin would lean on his arm and would intoxicate him with her starry gaze and violet breath. But he loved her above all for her sufferings, so proudly hidden. How his heart ached when he caught the somber look Olga turned on her mother at afternoon tea, when Mme. Barabarine, seated with the light discreetly behind her, evoked her royal conquests in northern courts. orthern courts.

He would marry her—snatch her out of He would marry her—snatch her out of this poisonous air, take her to his own saintly mother, show her a true family— save her! He sometimes fancied Olga un-derstood his purpose, as she handed him his glass of Russian tea. He thought he now and then caught, deep in her eyes, a gentle light that seemed an answer to his gener-ous pity.

"Yes, mademoiselle, my leave is up next week. I leave Pau to-morrow, and after a few days with my sister in Touraine I shall go to Brest; in a year I shall be at sea again."

They were standing in the hotel writing room near the open window, with its palpitating night sky.

"Good-by, then, and bon voyage," said Olga, in her frank, firm voice. "But you must give me a little keepsake—that lion's claw you wear as a watch charm—a trophy of an African lion hunt, didn't you tell me? It appeals to the fierce and free in me, you know."

inow."
Julien took off the charm and put it into he girl's fingers. Suddenly grasping her hand in both of his ardently: "Tlove you— Oga freed herself, keeping the lion's claw folding her arms, she looked straight a nim, apparently unmoved. "No-no-and

yet you are the first to love me and to te me so in that good way. That's why I re me so in that good way. That's why I refuse you."

"Olga!" cried Julien, in a choked voice.

"Listen to me and I will explain. I am not worthy of you—you would be unhappy with me. You remember your sister's letter that you said you had lost? Well, I picked it up here and read it. She replied to the confidence you had made her of your love for me—a love I had long guessed. Her words showed me the vast difference between a true, simple girl and me. And I saw, too, what a real family is, your family. Be grateful for the mother you have, M. de Rhe. I have a mother, too, but I have been I have a mother, too, but I have

b. I have a mother, too, but I have be ed to judge her. You have seen only he culous sides, but I know her better. Si did refuse you my hand because you a of the gentry and in moderate circurces. She has decided that I am to mairiliant match. Horrible, isn't it? httrue. That's why last winter we we vice, last summer at Scheveningen, no au.

"Mamma was most a princess royal, you see; and from 15 I've been given to under-stand that I was meant for an archduchess at tleast, even if a left-handed one. Marry a are disgusted, and I'm ashamed Do not protest. Besides, I am and useless, and you don't need hings that I've always been fo

But leave me your lion's claw to Three years later, one stormy night, the ransport Du Couedie, back from Senegal, opped at the Canaries to take on the mail, package of papers was tossed into the

stopped at the Canaries to take on the mail. A package of papers was tossed into the diffecers mess. De Rhe, seated there, opened a three weeks' old Paris sheet, and under he heading "Arrivals" read the following: "His majesty the king of Suabia, in the trictest incognito as duke of Augsburg, is once more among us. An unfortunate indient occurred at the station. The Baronne le Hall, who, accompanied by her mother, countess Barbarine, was traveling with his majesty, suddenly missed an ornament of mall value, but to which Mme, de Hall is, t seems, greatly attached—a lion's claw nounted in a golden circlet. Mme, de Hall as effered 2,000 francs for its recovery."
"My dear fellow, you'll miss your watch

has effered 2,000 francs for its recovery."
"My dear fellow, you'll miss your watch
if you don't look sharp."
"Thanks," said Julien, throwing down
the paper and springing up as in a dream.
That night the man at the wheel, alone on
the bridge with the young officer, saw Julien pass his handkerchief several times
across his face. Etrange—was it not!—since,
though there was a stiff breeze, the spray
did not reach them.—Minneapolis Tribune.

Discontent.

Now is the winter of our discontent,
The time of springtime's tils;
For I can't get my new light suit,
Till I've paid my plumber's bills.
—Detroit Free Press.

Modest. Her Father—And I s'pose you expect, I consent to let you have my daugh-er, that I will set you up in business nd make you rich.
Mr. Sappleigh-No, I really haven't any such extravagant expectations as that. I'm willing to take her just for my board and clothes.—Chicago Daily News.

Expensive Etiquette. Bull-It would be a great mistake to be women in the stock exchange. Bear-Why so? Bull-Well, just think of us payin

from \$20,000 to \$30,000 for a seat, and then having to give it up to a woman —Brooklyn Life. The Growler Explains. Mr. Crimsonbeak—You never hea ne growl at the table. Mrs. Crimsonbeak—What, then, wer

ou doing at breakfast, to-day? "I wasn't growling at the table, but at your biscuit."—Yonkers Statesman Pete-I heah yo's been admitted tull communion wif de Fust Baptin

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Some of the Denizens of Our Newly Acquired Islands.

Among many presumable benefits transferred to the people of the United fitates by the ratification of the treaty of Paris, there is certainly the que of Paris, there is certainly the questionable one of numbering among several millions of new citizens some 30,500 cannibals, residing principally in the northeastern provinces of Sunigas and Bisby, in the island of Mindanao. This fact, however, need not serious or humiliating though it may be to our pride as a race, yet it is reassuring to learn that the Philippine cannibal, like his savage cousins of the north coast of Australia and New Guinea, does not fully appreciate the white man as a dish.

Indeed, it is asserted that he infinitely prefers a pice, young vise fed China.

ly prefers a nice, young, rice-fed China-man, only partaking of white man when nothing better in the way of big when nothing better in the way of big ame is to be bagged—the white man's esh being too tough and too salt for is fastidious taste. In the island of Mindanao the canni-

bals belong chiefly to the two tribes of the Monolos and Mandayns, inhabit-ing the valleys of the Agusan and Salny rivers, respectively—a country which is reported to be rich in gold, quicksilver and other metals, and es ally suitable for the raising of cof e and cocoa plantations.

These cannibal tribes of the Monolos and Mandayas are of Biscayan origin, race of moderate height, with olive

complexions, broad noses, full lips and coarse, straight, nearly black hair.

They speak a dialect of a language called Tagaloj, which seems to be itself a dialect of some other language not as yet taught in the public schools of the United States. United States. In disposition the Monolos, in par-ticular, are a fierce, warlike people, ever on the lookout for a pretext to stir up trouble with their neighbors,

making slaves of their numerous cap tives, and occasionally, when pig is scarce, a dinner off their slaves.

As evidence of their martial spirit there is a custom extant among them of conferring titles of distinction upon it, and will not be likely to succeed any better than would the doctor, the lawthose warriors who have killed 60 of their enemies—a custom which, strange as it may seem to the Monolos, will probably regarded by Uncle Sam as too much of an anomaly to be permitted to exist in any part of his dominions. To those who contemplate visiting the Agusan country in the course of the next two or three years, it may be in-teresting as well as instructive, to be made aware of the fact that the stranger can tell by the manner of his reception whether or not he is likely to be come the his distribution of the strain and turbed enjoyment of it for a few year at least."

come the chief dish of a feast.

If his welcome is cold, and he is churlishly urged to go on his way, by the flight of an arrow, let him not com plain of the Monolos' inhospitality, for that is the worst that may come to him; but if on the other hand he is ef-fusively greeted, let him beware, as he is surely destined for an improvised

And in the latter event the procedure is unmistakable. The stranger is cor-dially invited to sit on the same mat with the chief, and paid the greatest He is then served with a dinner com-

ne is then served with a dinner com-posed of such seasonable delicacies as the Monolo cooks can produce—not a hint being given, not a word being said about anything unpleasant taking place subsequently; after which, with place subsequently; after which, with many expressions of gratification at his unexpected visit, he is conducted by the unexpected visit, he is conducted by the chief in person to a new hut in which to pass the night.

Then, as the Irishman would say, begins the "divilment." Once securely inside and asleep, the Monolo hosts quietische and asleep, the Monolo hosts quietische and asleep.

ly pile heaps of fagots around the hut of their unsuspecting guest, and at last, applying a torch, bake him to their own taste, without giving him a chance Insist on your companions doing the same.

Insist on your companions done.

urns alone at that hour the match is leclared off, and the young man must nake another selection This would seem to leave the final decision in great part to the Mandaya girl, for if she approves of the young man she can doubtless easily find a way

of informing him of the tree behind which she intends to hide; or otherwise he jungle would surely be a good place o escape him. Cannibalism is, or has been, practiced n nearly all the islands contiguous to

the Philippines.

That the United States will permit cannibalism to become a factor in Philippine state politics, that we may shorty read of a native gentleman running ly read of a native gentleman running in the interest of a cannibal party for the office of mayor of Zamboanja, the capital of Mindanao, is hardly probable; but that so considerable a body of Americans will finally relinquish the practice without the mysterious disap pearance of a few pioneers, is a matter for prospective pioneers in that coun-try to ponder over.—Boston Globe.

Income of the Church of England The Church of England is supported by income from investments, endow ents and by voluntary contribution The total revenue of the church is abou

"I hear you have married Bobbett' "How did you come to do that?"

"Bobbett recommended her highly said his only trouble was she snored and you know I'm deaf."—Harlem Life Convincing. He-I assure you, Carrie, I love you as much as I love myself. She-Greater love than that no won n could reasonably ask for. You eedn't say any more, Henry.—Boston

A Common Fault. That all the world's a stage we know, But this much, too, is certain: Too many folks appear to think They're called before the curtain. -N. Y. World. GREAT ADVANTAGE.



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HEARD AND READ.

This

"Your grandfather lived to a green dd age, didn't he?" "Yes; he bought

gold bricks, lightning rods and patent plows to the last." In 1900 will be celebrated all over the

ivilized world the 400th anniversary of he invention of the art of printing. Education begins at the mother's knee, and every word spoken within the hearing of little children tends toward the formation of their character.

In many families the daily beer or tobacco for the man of the house is con sidered a necessity, while the one Sun-day gown of the wife is counted among the luxuries, and the first to be dis-

He who begs is classed as a pauper and deservedly so. A man has no moral right to beg for a free newspaper notice than he has to ask as a gift for a free lunch, or a new hat. Brockton Enterprise-"Yes" said

She said, when she seen you coming that she s'posed she must slick up a little, or you'd think she done her work and hurry around and tell the neighbors about it."

Whatever men may do or leave un-done, it is the mission of a true and noble woman to do her own part well, and not grow weary in so doing for there is a promised reward ahead. Women can make men better and they can also make them much worse. If the birds knew how many bad

poems are being constantly written about them, they might go somewhere else instead of coming back regularly every spring. better than would the doctor, the law-

yer, or teacher should they take up their vocations without study and train-"Amanda," said the husband of the soon to be widowed young wife, "my WEYMOUTH, EAST BRAINTREE last request is that you will not let any body know there is a large insurance or my life. I want you to live in undis

"He told me the other day that whe

How He Did It.

"I made a dollar sleek to-day,"
Said Sammy as he went his way
With Master Tommy Teasedit.
When Tommy asked him how and when
That he had done as much as men
He simply said: "I greased it."

—Judge.

EASTER ART.

Madder Brown-What are you work-

ing on now, Scrumble; marines or land-scapes? Scrumble—I'm doing fruit pieces just

LIVERY -:- STABLE. "Wait," said a gentleman in the din-ing-car, "have you got any gooseberry pie?" "No, sah," replied Cuffy; "ain't Horses for Sale or Exchange. Hay and Straw for Sale. carrying any dis yeah, sah." "Why is that?" "Well, you see, sah, dey's scarce dis seasun. Last winter was so BOSTON OFFICES: 15 Devonshire & 77 Kingston St. cold an' stormy dat it was mighty toug on de geese.

Horse Clipping The woman editor of the Lowell Citizen remarks that "if the decollette growns pictured in some of the fashio \$2.00. ournals are ever copied literally, it is to be hoped that the straps over the shou With New and Improved Machinery. ders will be made of good strong mat

B. T. WILKINS, EAST BRAINTREF. suddenly or drop into single file the muzzle will not point toward any one. Carry it on your shoulder, muzzle well

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tion and attained competence as today.

Chicago Tribune—"I am told," said Rev. Mr. Lastly, after he had given out announcements for the week, "that some of the more fastidious among you object to my pronouncing it "progr"m." I have only to say, brethren, that progr"m is good enough for a congregation that has paid only \$73 on the preacher's salary in the last three months. Let us sing the closing hymn, on page 73."

Oh: These Widows.

Widow—When I was here last week, Mr. Chisel, I told you to put on the headstone "My Only Love."

Marble Dealer—Yes, ma'am; but one of my workmen has been sick, and I haven't begun the job yet.

Widow—Well, in view of subsequent events, I guess you may substitute the words, "My First Husband." A pleasant morning, Mr. Chisel.—Harlem Life.

Mis Veracity Questioned.

Mr. Wabash—That friend of yours is

His Veracity Questioned.
Mr. Wabash—That friend of yours is not a truthful man.
Mr. Gotham—Why not? NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the sub-As soriber has been duly appointed executate of the will of GEORGE B. CHESSMAN, and the country of the country he had work to do he took off his coat, rolled up his sleeves, and pitched in."
"Yes."
"Well, he had duck to carve to-day, and he came to the table with his coat on!"—Yonkers Statesman.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of STEPHEN TIRRELL, late of Weymouth, in said county, deceased, inte tate. Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Winslow M. Tirrell of bond of the work of the control of Worrester, without giving a surety on his official bond are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the seventeenih day of May, A. D. 1896, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation on in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth tazette, a newspaper published in Wey would tazette, a newspaper published in Weymouth tazette, a newspaper published in Weymouth to forest the forest of the country of

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

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To the heirs-al-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the extate of WILLIAM T. RICE, late of Weymouth, in said County deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said court for probate by William d. Danbar, Bertram N. Rice and Henry L. Lovell, who pray that letters testamentary may be issued in a surely on their officer in the said court of the said of the said court of the said of the said Court of the heid at Brookline in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-fourth day of May, A. D. 1899, at ten o'clock in the foremon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted, and you have, why the same should not be granted, public notice thereof, by publicating the distribution once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in Weymouth, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known before said court.

Witness, teoroge White, Esquire, Judge of said court.

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S. PROBATE COURT.
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HAVANA LETTER.

*My last letter described some of the cenes and customs here in Havana so I will now continue in regard to some oth

he regular seven and man-ya-na meaning omorrow. You ask a native to pay you I venture to say that there are just as ter, in the states. The Prado is the prinipal street in town and is very wide. In he middle is a raised walk which extends the length of the street. On afternoons, especially Sunday this place is crowded with people walking back and forth, each

ng to look their best. Central Park is situated in front of the lotel Inglatera and is a very pretty place. It is about the same as the Public he walks being banked on each side by flowers and beautiful trees. In the cen-tre is a large base on which the statue of Queen Isabella was placed but it was re-moved when the Spanish evacuated the island and is now occupied by a band every Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday evenings, from some of the regiments stationed near the city. The cor certs attract large numbers on these even ings and are enjoyed by all classes. The Cubans are learning American tunes, the principal one being, "A Hot Time in the Old Town," which most of

them think is our national air. I have been to several Cuban concer and I will say that the music is very good although it sounds a little heavy. The last piece they always play is the Cuban national air which is very pretty. t and jump around clapping their hands

and shouting Cuba Libre so that the and always gives an encore. fantry, numbering about forty men, are always stationed there to quell an up-Many of you, no doubt, would like to attend a Cuban ball, but I can only say

JAMES L. LINCOLN, Postmaster. Furnishing Undertaker. Agent for the Acolian Quartette. 6 WASHINGTON ST., WEYMOUTH.

All the leading society people of Hayana and the surrounding towns were Dr. Chas. R. Greeley DENTIST, There were two orchestras presen being first an American and then a Cuban.

Baron Walbeck of New York, and through for the dances, although it seemed very Vegetable Anæsthetic, funny to be dancing with a young lady and important committees. not being able to talk to her as most of He has attended the Extracting Teeth Without Pain.

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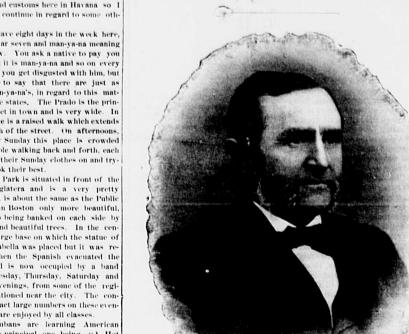
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Children's Testh. dressing, they not having the art of dress- murder, although most of them were would try to arrest a soldier who was

ing the way an American girl does.

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FRANCIS A. HOBART.

There is probably no man in Massachusetts today better known than 'Citizen Hobart."

Born in the north village of Braintree Sept. 18, 1833, his mother died when he was but 2 1-2 years old, and he was adopted by his grandfather Keith's New York theatre last week bore when he was but 2 1-2 years old, and he was adopted by his grandfather out the judgment of the court. Ching Samuel V. Arnold, with whom he lived until Jan. 1, 1855, when he married Ling Loo Is one of the greatest magicians On the evenings of the concerts in Samuel V. Arnold, with whom he lived unt central Park a guard from the 8th In-Susan A., daughter of Joel E. Holbrook.

He worked as other farmer boys until he was 18 years of age, when he always stationed there to quei an up-rising that may be started, as this is the secured a position as boy in the boot and shoe house of Geo. D. Willis, in place where so many of them have begun. Boston, receiving as wages the sum of \$50.00 a year. place where so many of them have begun. Boston, receiving as wages the sum of \$50,00 a year.

In 1856 he connected himself with the firm of Holbrook & Arnold, boot lights. Rose Melville and company wh and shoe dealers on Kilby street, Boston, which firm was changed in 1858 made such a tremendous hit this week, in to Holbrook, Hobart & Porter, and continued as such until 1883, when the the amusing sketch, "Sis Hopkins Visit Their style of dancing seems very odd firm dissolved and Mr. Hobart retired from active business.

to Americans, it being a slow, round and round dance, and they could stay on a block twelve inches square, the whole rounding from Biddefood to Standish. More than 100 to Standish More than 100 to Sta running from Biddeford to Standish. Me., on the line of the Saco river, a Raymond Musical Trio. who have one other evening held in the Sorocco club-distance of about twenty-three miles.

He has always been intimately interested and connected with public constantine Sisters, Fronci and Rouge one of the finest of the year and it ceraffairs, his first candidacy for public office being in 1859 when he represent the public conway and Leland, and a score of other public office being in 1859 when he represent the public conway and Leland, and a score of other public office being in 1859 when he represent the public convergence of the public convergence of the public convergence of the first candidacy for public office being in 1859 when he represent the public convergence of the public convergence of the public convergence of the public convergence of the first candidacy for public office being in 1859 when he represent the public convergence of the pu sented the town in the Legislature, and was re-elected in 1860. He was local interest will be shown in the bioelected to the Senate in 1865 and that year secured the incorporation of the graph. present. including Gens. Brooke and Ludlow and their respective staffs.

Braintree Savings bank, of which he has served as trustee for thirty-four years. He was returned to the Savings in 1865 and that year secured the incorporation of the graintree Savings bank, of which he has served as trustee for thirty-four years.

He has served in many offices in his native town, being a trustee of the Braintree Co-operative bank, and life trustee, appointed by Gen. Sylvanus Thayer, of the public library. He was the chairman of the committee to erect the soldiers' monument and delivered the oration in 1876 at the 100th I was accompanied to the party by the Celebration of National Independence. He served as chairman of the Rearoness Walbeck, the widow of the late publican Town Committee from 1856 to 1886 a period of 30 years, and seventeen years as a member of the Republican State Committee. He has also served the town as moderator 141 times, having the appointment of all the

He has attended three national conventions, was in 1884 the Messenger them cannot speak English, and I cannot of the Electoral College to Washington, and in 1880 was one of the immortal about it is, that its victims speak Spanish although 1 am learning 306 who voted for Grant, and he cherishes his medal, struck in commemoration of that event, as a souvenir of one of the proudest events in his

an invitation to attend.

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thinsare carried on being and take his club and gun away from him.
the policeman meanwhile whistling for
help: then about ten policemen would appear on the scene followed by friends
of the soldiers. A riot would result in
which the soldiers would generally come

cases, which I did. There were very the police and American soldiers who dis-funny cases ranging from a drunk to a like them very much. A police officer the same as any other day.

petty offences. After hearing the facts say, slightly under the influence of liquor, Gen. Brooke has a grand ball on the of the case, through an interpreter, each one was sentenced or discharged, according the middle of this month, the whole paling to his ability to plead his own case.

Say, signity under the influence of inquor, say, signity under the influence of inquor, and if he would not come along with him, or pull out his revolver had shoot, which is the first thing they ace being renovated and cleaned up, and The fines for petty offences were mostly think of. Then the soldier would sall in I will write you about the affair as I have 85 or 5 days in the Vidae, which is the

thingsare carried on there, so I went one streets, trying to imitate the American of victors. The police are very easily morning and presented my letter, and the major, after reading the letter, told me to sit down beside him and listen to the There have been several riots between Sunday is a sort of holiday, everything Soc. and \$1.00, all druggists.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

n o'clock on that day

them being very fine, one an old Span gorgeous. It is considered one of the fir liers costing over twenty-five thousand very rich and are a fortune in themselves Most of the clubs have gambling devices. oulette, faro, and monte, being largely patronized. In the Spanish club men-tioned above, a friend of mine not long ago saw a very wealthy Spaniard lose The papers here are very small and not of much use, very bad English being used n most of them. New York papers are rive here three days after the date the service. I receive the Boston papers, an also the Gazette, which I eagerly read of s arrival about the Thursday following

another week. Charles H. Martin.

ts being printed. It serves to keep

would miss very much not having

uch with the goings on at home and I

Keith's Theatre.

Another remarkable attraction is offere Keith's Boston theatre for the week of May 22 in Ching Ling Foo, the Chinese juggler who, was held up at Chicago a few weeks ago as an alien, and whose of the country. When the judges saw Ching Ling Foo in his marvelous feats of magic, and his great company of oriental jugglers in full operation, there was t United States. The court pronouthe Orient ever produced. Nothing lik him has been seen here, and his troupe o of the country in the attempts of lesse

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Correspondence and items of news are solicited from all readers of the Gazette. Every one knows of some interesting facts or happenings that others would like to read about. While we have an efficient corps of regular contributors, there is much of interest that in the nature of things, they cannot get. Let your interest in rour local paper and pride in your town leady on to aid in making the Gazette more bright and newsy.

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT WES MOUTH, MASS., AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER.

FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1899.

Wireless telegraphy will be tried when tions at Sandy Hook messages will be transmitted to the Irish coast at a point

We are pleased to present to our fend from the pen of Charles H. Martin. Martin is the son of Frank Martin o H. A. Thomas, and is in Cuba in the inte

near Waterville.

rection of the bureau of labor and statistics. The Director of the United States Zechariah L. wa been taken every ten years under the Census, ex-Gov. Merriam of Minnesota. finds the system so complete in Massanational census to the competent Chief quently in the seventy-ninth year of his Horace G. Wadlin of the Mass, bureau of age.

Within the past week the political field has taken on a different look by the with-drawal of Attorney General Knowlton from the gubernatorial contest leaving the field clear for Light. Gov. Crane for the first place on the ticket. For the second John L. Bates, the more than popular paign as one of the most able speakers away several years ago. tions of the lower branch of the Massachusetts legislature and will have the and 1899 and will have as competitor. a strong backing in some sections of the

propriated the delegates to the several

The apportionment lists of the Repubyear. The basis of representation is one each town. One delegate for the first 75 each succeeding 150 votes cast for the Republican candidate for Governor in 1898, or for a fractional part as large as 75 votes so cast. Second Norfolk Senatorial district will

have 64 delegates.

being made to close the legislative work Rockland, Wednesday. The game was next week and with good luck a record very interesting at times, especially in the

tree junior senator made his maiden runs at least. speech on the bill exempting the soldiers and sailors of the late Spanish war Rockland from civil service examinations on appli- Lewis, m. McDonale, l. f.

been honored by being called to preside ceived the congratulations of members.

Arnold Farm Greenhouse.

entering the mammoth green house recently erected on the Arnold Farm. One Weymouth hundred and seventy feet in length Hall, c. this large glass covered structure is filled Quinn, 2b. green vines trained upon stakes are now yeilding a crop of fine, tender, brittle, cucumbers. The yield is ten bushels per week obtained in two pickings of five oushels each time. As one stands and and notes the hanging vegetables (we almost said fruit) one thinks how differ-ent this method of farming from the oldfashioned way. Now with new applisupplies the market with delicacies short season. These early vegetables are Rockland, 10; struck out by Hawes 3, by of a fine flavor and are a very desirable Studiey 5, by Donham 8; wild pitches, in by nearly everybody; a custom which relish for the table.

Revolutionary Matters.

placed on the graves of revolutionar chapter, D. R., North Weymouth, which has taken a deep interest in the matter has already located 37 graves and hopes on Memorial day to place markers on

On next Sunday occurs the anniversary of the engagement at Grape Island.
One hundred and twenty-nine years

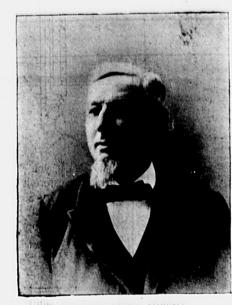
Any one who has had an attack of sciatic would east out demons, but it will cure ancestry to 1528. Gardner Upham is not one boy, the Harvard finals. rheumatism, and hundreds bear testimony only well preserved, being able to be to the truth of this statement. One about the house and out of doorsen pleasapplication relieves the pain, and this ant weather, but is very picasant and quick relief which it affords is alone companionable. worth many times its cost. For sale by

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LONG VIGILS ENDED.

Z. L. Bicknell Passes Across the River.

WEYMOUTH & BRAINTREE PUBLISH'S CO Weymouth Mourns the Loss of an Honored has triumphantly passed through the difficulties it has bright days and its dark days but has triumphantly passed through the difficulties it has been described by the difficulties in the difficulties it has been described by the difficulties in the difficult



ZECHARIAH LOVELL BICKNELL.

Weymouth at an early hour Wednesday and their families at home.

chusetts that he is willing to leave the Weymouth, June 28, 1820, and conse- postmaster of East Weymouth and under

apprenticed to the carpenter's trade and and President of the Bank.

the business was not resumed but for a degree in the Scottish rite. after an insurance business which he had a warm advocate, and he was the pelled him to abandon this about two ment, No. 18, L.O. O. F. years ago and since that time the decline

has gone on until death came. every office in their gift, regardless of Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. votes cast for the Republican candidate for Governor in 1898 in each ward of a city and in each town. One delegate for each succeeding 150 votes cast for the from 1861 to 1865 and was of incalculable from 1861 to 1865 and was of incalculable

Death came to the relief of Z. L. Bick- value in filling the town's quota and lookell at his home on Broad street in East | ing after the interests of men at the front

morning and all that was mortal of a as a town officer, he also served as an noble man, a patriotic citizen, a kind and assessor, auditor on the school board. sympathetic friend and neighbor awaits trustee of Tufts library, chief of Fire Zechariah L. was a son, and last sur- served in the Legislature of 1861 and vivor of the family of Lovell and Rebeckah Bicknell and was born in East ceived an appointment from Buchanan as

His early schooling was that of his Mr. Bicknell was one of the founders native village which was supplemented of the East Weymouth Savings bank and with a few years' study in Derby Academy, Hingham, after which he was on attaining his majority worked at that Few men in the state were better

trade until the year 1850, when he entered known in the realm of fraternal organ the employ of Henry Loud, in East Weymouth as bookkeeper, which position he largely instrumental in the restoration of occupied until 1864, when he embarked in the charter of Orphans Hope Lodge, F business for himself, having as associate A. M. and was first W. M. under the ne his brother, Jacob Norton, who passed regime. He was one of the founders o and first commander of South Shore Mr. Bicknell continued actively in the Commandery, K. T.; a past High Pries general merchandisc business for thirty years when a fire wiped out his store and stock and in consideration of his advanc- as standard bearer of the Grand Lodge ing years and somewhat impaired heaith, of Mass., and was a member of the 32d

few years longer be continued to look Crescent Lodge, I. O. O. F. had in him conducted for some time as a secondary surviving charter member of it, and was matter. Failing health, however, com- also a member of Wompatuck Encamp

identified with the Methodist church and In political and society matters few in him the church has lost one of its printed by the State Committee, and men in Norfolk and Plymouth counties most efficient workers, he having served men in Norfolk and Plymouth counties show few radical changes from the rep-resentation of cities and towns of last crat, he ever remained such, but was to it, and from it his remains will be honored by his townsmen with nearly borne to their last resting place tomorrow party politics. For nearly twenty years Mr. Bicknell leaves a widow and three

BASE BALL. hands of the Rockland High team, at and "O Italia, Italia, beloved." eighth, when the Weymonth team tied

Drown, r.f., 3b. Total 40

Rockland High 0 1 3 0 1 0 0 0 1—6 Weymouth High 0 0 1 0 3 0 0 1—5 Two base hits, Kendregan, Studley: ouble play, Lynch, Quinn, Howley; bases on balls, by Hawes 6, by Studley 5, by from a pole between two chairs.

The town of Weymouth has made an appropriation for bronze markers to be the Quincy High, last Monday, was postplayed between the Weymouth High and poned by Quincy, for some unexplained

Donham 2; time, 2 hours. Umpires

Gardner Upham, 101 Years Old.

since the redcoats were driven off by the in one century and live to see the close of patriot farmers and stores of hay burned the next gives a life experience valuable and destroyed lest they should become and rare. Such has fallen to the lot of the prize of the British regulars. This Gardner Upham of Wigham, Mass., who The senior ch is the only fray we recall that transpired on Tuesday of last week passed his one motto, "Leave no fortress untaken." hundred and first birthday. Fitting exercises were held in the church, after which all present marched to Mr. I'pham's resi- the place of Mr. Howley, who resigned original Upham emigrant was John, who preparing to take college examination very many years ago settled in Weymouth. during the coming months. The Bost His son Phineas Upham was mortally University examinations will be held at that the infliction is demoniac enough to wounded during King Phillip's war. He the school June 8-10. warrant the belief. It has never been left a prodigy from which the present expecting to take the Harvard prelim ned that Chamberlain's Pain Balm Upham sprang and they can trace their inaries; one girl, the Radcliffe finals; and

Look in next issue of the Gazette for an- account of the funeral of Mr. Z. L. Bick-

net its second defeat of the season at the are already chosen : "Unfold Ye Portals, Superintendent of Schools Brodneur Chicopee visited the school, Monday, will be made which will shorten the session from three to five weeks over the past few years.

John B. Whelan, Weymouth and Brainford B. Whelan, Weymouth B. Whe

for graduation. The following piece

To the Freshman class is due the credit receptions of all that have been held at High school this year. The pleasure of the evening was marred only by the the evening, but this was only temporary stay. The evening's program started of with a grand march, followed by the old, reliable game of hot coffee. After the entertainment, which consisted of Mr. White, piano solo by Mr. Hunt reading by Mr. Gilman, ane a solo b Miss Burrell, came a very interestin and novel list of games which was ver, much enjoyed. A needle-threading cor test of eight boys was won by Mr Richards, '01. A wood-sawing contest o girls was won by Miss McEnroe, wh prize, a bunch of roses. There was als bushel basket, which was suspende small quantities and throughout a very Donham 1; left on bases, Weymouth, 15, game was then introduced, which is with-

is by no means as common as it might b The game which was to have been After that hot coffee was played until the The long-waited for and much-lon

for athletic meet, in which the senior and Weymouth fair grounds. A large num the different events of this meet and to raise money for the Athletic as-

nce and offered congratulations. The An unusually large number of pupils are

Tufts Library Will Close.

The Tufts library will be closed of

TWENTY-THIRD ANNIVERSARY

Division 9. A. O. H. Celebrate.

This organization like all others has ad its bright days and its dark days but now ranks among the best organization of its kind in the state of Massachusett and on Tuesday night in a fitting manne elebrated the twenty-third anniversar f its organization. At the appointed hour for the gatherin

tembers of the order and friends who mits present good standing Thomas B. Reid president of the division. order and introduced as the speaker of

Mr. Slattery, who has made the work of of the future. The speaker was intensely patriotic at times and his utterances were pleas for the most lofty devotion to American citizenship and loyalty to the and the broadened field taken by wome

Elizabeth M. Halpin were pleasing fea-tures of the evening as were also readings wheels to such an extent that the ride was obliged to take the cars home.

The farce "An Awkward Squad" was en by the following cast of characters | Cedar street. which won for our local amateurs man vords of praise; James A. Knox, Thoma I. Lynch, M. Walsh, W. J. Fitzsimmon James P. McKeever, Joseph C. Ashto Bert Connell and Miss Cissie Loftus. The banquet was served by Weston for more than three, hundred people who nioved the following

Roast Turkey Ham Croquettes and Pea Chicken Salad Rolls and Butter

indulgence in a fine order of day Murphy, R. Upton, B. Smith.

sary of Div. 9, A. O. H., was a succes-

\$50 Taken Saturday Afternoon.

Humphrey yesterday and was held is



Earle, Mrs. Alice M. In old Narragans

Nation, vol. 64, 65 of National Magazine vol. 8 of North American Review vol. 166 of Raphael, by H. Knacktuss. Illust. (Mono-graphs on Artists). Stevens, Thaddeus. [Life] by S. W. Mc-

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Makes the food more delicious and wholesom

week at Brockton, as delegate from the -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones of Be

the evening, Edward J. Slattery, stat

interesting speaker and for more than an isteners as he spoke of the work which ribute to the work of the Ladies' auxiliary to each other, demolishing one of the

Crahar's accompaniment to the singers

Frozen Pudding

The closing feature of the night was ader the following direction: Floor Yourell, J. J. Cullen, John F. Joyce, J.

BOLD ROBBERY.

House of Mr. A. L. Flint Entered and

Wm. Temple and Dennis Mahoney, all c son street, Saturday afternoon and on he alleged larceny of \$50 from the resi While Mrs Flint was at work abou

ut had escaped when Mrs. Flint camnto the room. She missed a pocketbook ntaining \$50 belonging to her husband Officers Pratt and Butler were notified nd the team and 3 men, were stopped by Quincy officers at City Square. As the officers approached Mahone broke away and ran and was not captured The other two were held and questioned Temple was the driver of the team. was discharged from custody. Lyons

ront hall and went to see who it was.

Officers Pratt and Butler visited harlestown Sunday, but could find no trace of Mahoney. The police of that



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Note - The books will be ready for delivery on the Saturday following the issue of the Gazette containing the list

annual literary index, 1898.

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pleased to have someone volunteer to

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All members of Fairmount Cemete

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M. Ames, secretary.

sary of Melrose Temple

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. (East

lay services are held as follows: Clas

ing, 6.15 p. m., Subject, "The of Power." Evening service, 7.15 Theme, "Selling the Birthright, a it Pay?" Week Day services—The evening, Prayer and Social meeting

mouth). Rev. Edward Norton, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. School, 11.45 a. m. Y. P. S. C. p. m. Social service 7,30 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (East W.

BAPTIST CHURCH (Weymouth) Frank I

Fairmount Cemetery Circle. Notice!

-Dea. Edwin Howard a former res dent of this place arrived here Sunda evening from San Jose, Cal., where h

-Harlow's Cream Cook's drug store water Normal school is the guest of Mrs The Ladies Social Circle held their re lar meeting in the parlors of the M. I shireh, Wednesday evening, Suppo on their bieveles in Commercial Sq., wh were in doubt as to which road to take

Everett Sprague has moved into t use of Chas, Raymond on Grove street C. B. Totman and family have moved Friendly Whist. to one of the houses of J. A. Roarty or

f the United States Insurance Commis oners and took in the grand banquet Philadelphia last night. Wm. R. Gilbert, president of the Massachusetts State Reform Club and

erance hall, Sunday at 5 p. m. Monday evening the Epworth League Bible Class met at the home of L. V Cain. The books of Genesis and Job were discussed with a great deal of i

others from Boston, will speak in Tem

H. R. Raymond, Edith Burrell and Ida delrose, Tuesday evening, which wa

A orientation from the Epworth League attended the anniversary exercises of the Epworth League at the Hatherly church, Rockland, Wednesday evalue. The W. C. T. U. will meet next

The meeting will be in charge of Mrs. II. Raymond. Subject, "The Loyal Ten perance Legion." All are invited See ad. of H. A. Tirrell's sale of hou-

Festival to be given by the Ladies Social Chion of the Congregational church will
TRINITY CHURCH (Weymouth)
William Hyde, rector. Service with
will service with the consist of readings by Miss Mahar of Service with
which will be congregational church will
will service with the congregation of the congregati Rockland, with vocal and instrumental ockland, with vocal and instrumental day school at 12 m. Service in Gardne nusic. A young lady will delineate Street Chapel, South Hingham at 2.45 p character and tell fortunes by palmistry berries, and home made candy will be for Braintree.) Rev. F. K. Baker, pastor

The Fish and Game Chib held, its regus ar meeting for April, last night and voted to adjourn until the regular meet-E. A. French is doing duty at Dedham

for a couple of weeks as juror in the civil

Epworth League Anniversary

Last Sunday was Epworth League Anniversary Day and accordingly was very King Chapter. The first service of the lay was held at 5.30 o'clock and was quite largely attended considering the hour. The regular church service was held at 10.30 when Rev. A. W. Kingsley Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 delivered a sermon to the young people Bible school at 12. Young people's delivered a sermon to the young people containing plenty of good advice.

6.30 the Epworth League held their regular prayer meeting with Mrs. Chas. Denbroeder as leader. At 7.30 the following officers were installed: President, B. B.

Sylvester; 1st vice president, Miss. Alice

Sylvester; 1st vice president, Miss. Alice

Christ Before the High Priest." John

1st 15.27 'urchase: 2d vice president. Miss Sadie | 18: 15-27 Denbroeder: 4th vice president. Dana F. nith; secretary, Miss Nella R. Hayden; easurer, W. E. Tirrell. Very interest-

was spent with music, etc.

. H. Pratt; 2d Vice-pres., Mrs. Quincy

oodspeed; Secretary, Mrs. E. G. Smith; reasurer, Mrs. Arthur Cunningham.

tell them not to get too excited when a

n her anxiety to get out locked the door

who were playing with matches in the

of Water and Pleasant streets, accidently

toward extinguishing it, it had become a

from Box 23, but although the depart-

drs. Smith was re-elected after nine con

ecutive years of faithful service.

Keep Your Head on You.

Dangerous Playthings

Election of Officers.

18: 15-27.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, (East Weymouth), Rev. A. W. Kingsley, pastor Morning worship and preaching at 10:30 Sunday School at noon. Epworth Leagu meeting at 6:30. Church devotional meeting at 7:30. Tuesday evenings, 7:4 p. m. prayer meetings. Thursday evening 7:45, class meetings. Holy Communion first Sunday in every month at 2:30 p. n. ag papers were read by Miss M. Maud Valker, Mrs. Chas. Hollis, Mrs. L. W. lates and Rev. A. W. Kingsley. The

OLD SOUTH CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. H. C. Alvord, pastor Morning worship 10:30, Sunday School 11:45, Y. P. S. C. E. at 6. Evening preaching service at 7. All cordially invited lingham. Music appropriate to the day Ionpariel Whist Club Entertained. broad street. The evening from 8 until

TEMPERANCE HALL, (East Weymouth Gospel Temperance meeting at 5 p. m. Friee Mission Chapel, (Nash). Sur day-school at 12 m. Preaching service 1.30. Evening service at 7.30 p. m. our tables. At 10.30 refreshments were SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South Weymouth. Rev. L. W. Attwood, pastor Morning service, 10.30. Sunday School 12. Y. P. C. U., 7 p. in. Last week the following officers, wer M. E. church, for the ensuing year; Pres.,

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (West nouth). Preaching in the morning at 0.30 by the pastor, Rev. Judson P. Marin. Sunday School at 12 m. LINCOLN SQUARE, UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Weymouth). Afternoon service 2.30. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Judson P. Marvin. Sunday School at 1 p. m. Y. P. C.

C. at 7 p. m.

Poiriga M. E. Churku (Lovell's Corner)
Rev. Win. Kirkby, pastor. Sunday School
at 12.45. Preaching service at 2 p. m.
Epworth League at 6.00. Social and
Praise service at 7 p. m. All are cordially

CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER (SOU Weymouth) Rev. J. J. Murphy, paste Mass at 9.00 and 10.30 a. m. alternatel

Before any movement could be made with the property of the pro

of flames. The firemen, therefore devoted their energies to saving the house, which was very near the barn. The barn was totally destroyed. One side of the rear part of the house was quite badly ling at 5.45. Evening service at 7. burned but the remainder was kept from the flames. The furniture was nearly all removed from the house, and so not much of it was lost. The whole estate was covered by insurance in the Holyoke Mutual Ins. Co., the house for \$2500, the

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Pleasant street, are urgently requested t attend a meeting of the circle at the hous f Mrs. B. S. Lovell, on Thursday, Ma **Auction Sale** 25 at 3 o'clock p. m. This meeting i most important, as time is passing, an the work should be begun without delay REAL ESTATE plan of action may be decided upon P Patrick Daily,

Mrs. Robert Gay entertained a party Broad St., East Weymouth Col. B. S. Lovell is the guest this week | with whist. The first prizes were take Saturday, May 27, Maynard. Consolation prizes wer awarded to Mrs. Mary L. Redmond and Mrs. Sidney Raymond. A light lunch was served.

> 32d Anniversary.
> Tuesday evening, B. B. Sylvester, Chas Bearce, Leonard Thompson, Ensign Gard-ner, Thomas Margetts, H. B. Raymond, **Auction Sale** Samuel Rockwood and Wm. Lovell of with Mrs. H. B. Raymond, Ida Lovell Edith Burrell, Alma Ford and Mrs. Jos. Lovell attended the thirty-second anniver-HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

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In East Weymouth, May 13, Zecharlat, I. Bicknell, aged 25 years, 1 month, 10 days.

In East Weymouth, May 18, Zecharlat, I. Bicknell, aged 25 years, 10 months, 28 days. Funeral services at the M. E. church, Saturday at 7 p. m. Friends and relatives invited without further noise.

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Bievele Suits, \$3,99, \$4,99. Bievele Hose, 39c. Bievele Shoes, \$1,49 Bicycle Caps, 29c. Bicycle Pants, \$1.49, \$1.99, \$2.49, \$2.99. Boys' Caps, 19c. Men's Suits, \$4.99; all wool, \$5.99, \$6.99.

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Lovell Wheels at Bed-Rock Prices.

Misses' Caps, 19c. White Shirts, were 75c., now 49c. Working Shirts, 25c, and 31c.

Men's, Boys' and Children's Straw Hats, 19c., 29c., 49c., 69c.

We are placing in our stock every day New and Desirable Goods for the Spring Trade.



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ry, Farming Tools, Etc.

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EAST WEYMOUTH, MASS.

MILLINERY was Fine, and Will be Finer!

CATTY WHAT THE PEOPLE WANT.

L. WOOD, Broad Street, East Weymouth Has opened up the SPRING MILLINERY SEASON, and will continue to

-The schooners Julia and Martha rom Calais with 143,000 feet of lumber irrived at J. B. Rhines & Co.'s, Monday. -Fred Bourke has taken a position at e wharf of J. B. Rhines & Co. -Business is rushing at Walsh

ition at the Boston postoffice.

os. paint shop.

—The interior of Riley's hair-dressing ell is doing the work.

The closing social of the Uulon Liter rry Circle will be held in the ladies' parlor of the Union church Tuesday evening next May 23rd. It is hoped that the responses given to the usual roll call will be Art Exhibition.

The Ladies' Charity Club will hold their The Ladies Charity Chio will hold that last meeting for the season with Mrs. Bagley, Wednesday P. M, May 24th (instead of Tuesday as was announced) at as being truly wonderful. The collection .30 o'clock. A full attendance is re-

May 28, a very interesting programme of were taken many thousand feet above the mong which will be the Motett, "Hear were 18,740 feet in height and were my Prayer," Mendelssohn; an "American photographed at a height of over 14,000 feet. Not alone the mountain views, but y Rev. M. T. Savage, and dedicated to those of the forests and of th Old Glory's the flag of the Free" music miration of the public. The exhibition mented for the occasion and under the direction of Mr. Dow) will be assisted by Mrs. L. F. C. Richardson, soprano, Joseph L. White, baritone, and Walter E. Loud, violinist. A fine service is extended to the service in t pected and this will be the closing Sunchurch, as he will, during the summer, lay at the Boston-Nahant church for the 7th annual consecutive summer season

teams engaged in removing the ledge at the former site of the "Old Brick store" vork is being pushed with all possible rapidity. Over 3,000 tons of stone have already been crushed, and there are about 2,000 tons more to undergo the same process. No new veins containing gold ave as yet been discovered.

-Mrs. Morton is visiting relatives in -John C. Stevens is making extensiv provements about his residence o

ing at the Maine lakes. a trip to New York.

heir hall on Allen street. Saturday ever Officers Dugan and Pease gathered in

adly intoxicated individual. Wednesday William Jordan has purchased a new rse of P. H. Blanchard.

sted for a term of five years in the United

-Ruth M., the young daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. Everett Hunt of Phillips street, ied at the City Hospital, Boston, Satur carlet fever. The funeral services were ressey officiating. The interment was Mt Hope cemetery, South Weymouth. M. C. Nash has purchased a new horse

vening held a successful meeting in their hall, having visitors from Brockton, Braintree, Hingham and Hull. Eleven squires from the new Hingham lodge eccived the rank of knight. Arthur Blanchard has taken a position

Mr. and Mrs. James Bliss of New York are visiting Mrs. Bliss' parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hyland of Front street.

Miss Olive Trainor of Front street is onfined to the house by a severe illness Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Tyndale left yester Next Sunday will be Whit Sunday, or of the Holy Spirit. It will be properly known and most popular insurance brokers observed at Trinity church. Weymouth. in the Exchange.

The music will be appropriate to the day and Rev. William Hyde will preach a special sermon on "The Spirit the Source

staff of the Philadelphia Record and a son of Rev. Frank B. Cressey of the In addition to the services at Trinity church next Sunday, Rev. Wm. Hyde will preach at Garder St. Chapel, South Weymouth Raptist church, spent Tues-

WEYMOUTH and EAST BRAINTREE

Bessie W. Gage of Braintree.

chapped and rough hands.

from the club room at nine o'clock.

England Home for Little Wanderers

nstitution will participate in the service

at the Union Congregational Church of Weymouth and Braintree next Sunday

t the Baptist church by Frank B. Cressey

eachers of the Weymouth schools, pupils

nvited. Music by the church choir, in-

nrch was taxed to its utmost last Sun-

F. K. Baker delivered an interesting dis-

course entitled "Broken Purposes, o How to Make the Best of Life." Th

practical, delivered by one who is deeply

nterested in the boys and young men and

if headed will be of help to them. The

-William Allen and family of S

-Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wilbur of Wash

igton street have been entertaining rela-

as been making extensive improvements

reived a fresh coat of paint, and a new

-Albert Smith has taken a position at

-William Bentley has resigned his

address was based on Josh. 1:8.

es from Rockland this week

-Daniel Randall of Washington

ouse on Norfolk street.

'ackard of Brockton.

unt's stable.

o Give Thanks."

A beautiful, new brass cross for the altar has been presented to Trinity church, Harry W. Bond of this town and Miss Weymouth. It is the gift of Mrs. E. B The Commonwealth Bicycle club will or the first time next Sunday.

make its first run of the season to Scitu-R. K. Marvin of Tuft college, will preach -Harlow's Cream Balm, a cure fo

Fore River Engine Works, has rented -Mrs John Keeler of Boston is visit Mrs. Esther Hunt's house on Quincy avenue and has removed his family from -Oliver B. Loud, principal of Atkinso Academy, Atkinson, N. H., is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. John J. Loud of Chester Shaw of Elmwood Park

uffering from a carbuncle on his neck. Little Jane Hobart is ill with scarleter a light form. George, the young son of Mr. and Mrs

read the arrival of the S. S. Armenia sermon complimentary before the gradu-ating class of the Weymouth High school, ure that a Sunday on shore was truly enoyed by her and her friends. The party will make quite an extended stay in London before travelling on the continent Mrs. Alden Bowditch has visited friend week. On Thursday Mrs. J. F. Sheppare schools, and parents of pupils specially

Star convention at Worcester.

cluding the anthem, "It is a Good Thing It seems that at last cyclists are beginn ng to understand that the "Town Fathers" mean to enforce the law, prohibiting riding upon the sidewalks as this offence has greatly decreased recently. The ball game scheduled to have been played between the Weymouth High and Quincy High, Monday was postponed own talk was especially to boys and young ing to the non-appearance of the Quincy in the audience. The talk was plain and

> W. B. Hollis & Son have built a lare additon to their stable.
>
> Thomas Hyland of Walnut avenue jured one of his legs quite badly while at work in a shoe factory at Whitman

Special Sale sale of millinery goods next week.

urch, Sunday, will be of special inter est. Rev. William E. Noves and a party of children from the New England Hon for Little Wanderers will assist. Rev Mr. Noves is the Missionary agent of the is being done

-The Monatiquot Drum Corps held a Grading at Union Church. relaid and a capstone of faced granite will be laid on the top, forming a solid edge for the front slope of the lawn. Attempted Assault. An unknown man attempted an assault

pon Mrs. Jonah Trainor on Webb street Tuesday evening. Mrs. Trainor's outcries brought several men to her assistance "Our Folks."

The Jonas Perkins School Association will present the pleasing comedy "Our Folks" at their hall Tuesday evening. The Library Art Club exhibition of

consists of one hundred photographs se -At the Memorial Vesper service to be sian views and were taken by Vittorio iven at the Union Congregational hurch, Weymouth, on Sunday evening.

Evidently the thieves were in no hurry as they killed and picked the hens on th premises, kindly leaving the feathers, as uvenir of their visit. Two men havin prosted on Codar street Braintree, ves that they can account for the theft.

The latest social organization in town is the J. C. G. club. This club is composed of about a dozen young Misses, varying in ages from eleven to fourteen

Charles F. Hodgdon, a farmer living a the corner of Commercial and Esser streets was badly injured by a cow Wed nesday afternoon. Mr. Hodgdon was

leading a cow to pasture, when she turned upon him and threw him into the air. He was picked up by passers-by and carried into the house. Dr. Tinkham was sumnoned, as were also surgeons from Bos- Peter Burke. ton and Quincy. It was found that his right hip was fractured, Mr. Hodgdon s about 75 years of age, and the doctors consider it almost a miracle that I escaped instant death.

Preparations are being made for rand concert to be given by Sulis' orches tra at the Baptist church, the evening o Tuesday, June 6th. The orchestra wil talent, Mr. U. S. Kerr of Boston, bari ne soloist; Mr. Arthur M. Raymond o East Weymouth, organist and accompanist: Mrs. Eva L. Baker, soprar

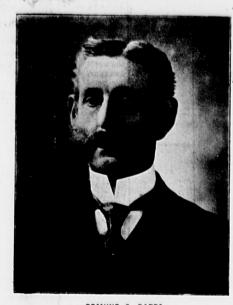
Puritana Whist Club. Alida Alien at her home on Richmond treet, last Friday evening. The honors were taken by Miss Blanche Hall and

The company is building two magnificent triple expansion engines for yachts now under process of construction at New built for Commodore B. P. Cheney will b

blacksmith shop has been converted int Weymouth Man Elected. held at the New England Insurance Jordan of this town was elected vic president. Mr. Jordan is manager of the South Shore Insurance Agency, doing business under the firm name of A. S.

Jordan & Co. He is one of the

Well-Known Weymouth Residents.



With a line of weymouth ancestry, on both his father's and mother's side covering a period of nearly two hundred and fifty years, the subject of going to have trouble to make both end this sketch may truly be said to be a Weymouth man

Edmund G. is one of fourteen children, seven of whom still survive, of Jacob Bates and was born in East Weymouth sixty-six years ago the coming June. When a lad of fourteen he entered the store of his brother-in-law. Henry Loud, at East Weymouth, and remained in his employ for nearly twenty-five years, most of the time in charge of the dry goods department. In 1875 he embarked in business for himself, handling the line of goods

with which he had made himself so familiar, and for a quarter of a century his establishment on Broad street in East Weymouth has been one of the best known on the South Shore. In politics Mr. Bates has been identified with the Republican party since

the last Whig campaign and for several years has been an active member of the Republican town committee. He is a member of the board of trustees into a rotation once in three or four of the East Weymouth Savings Bank and is also on the Board of Investment. He is a member of the executive committee of the Fast Waymouth Cemetery Association and for several years has been superintendent of the grounds; a member of Crescent Lodge, I. O. O. F.; the United Order of the Golden Cross; Alleppo Temple Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, of Boston; Orphans' Hope Lodge, F. A. M., and is on its board of trustees. He was one of the charter members of South Shore Commandery Knights

Templar, and for twenty-five years has been treasurer of that organization, and is also a member of Pentalpha R. A. Chapter.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

Rev. J. N. Parker of Utica, N. Y., o. Church last Sunday morning. Mr Parker is a man, eighty-five years of ag above church, preaching there from 1850

Rev. T. H. Vincent of the Pilgrim Cor gregational Church, North Weymouth, the club house at Great Hill Beach. ecupled the pulpit of the Union Church last Sunday.

Interest in cycling has reached that stage at Nash when it has become necessary to form a club. This club is know as the "Green Sweater" Club and is can tained by Thomas F. Moor . Their firs century run was taken fast Sunday out to the Blue Hill reservation and surrounding

ion to visit Standish Lodge of Rockland on the evening of May 31. It is hope that a large delegation will go.

last meeting of the season with Miss prizes for the evening were taken by Mrs. Baker. The prize for the best average

-Harlow's Cream Ralm a cure for Italians before the court at Quincy Tues-

day for being tramps. They were sent to the state farm at Bridgewater. George Hayden is the agent for

William T. Riley, alternate, and several friends Saturday afternoon at her Matthew O'Dowd attended the Grand home on Pearl street. Court convention. Forresters of America. -Rev. Edward C. Camp. the successo

of Rev. Frank S. Hunnewell at Whitman will preach at the Old South church next inday in exchange with the pastor. Mr. Camp will remain and speak at the regular preaching service at seven o'clock Mr. Camp's former pastorate was at Worthington, Mass.

-The pastors of the two Congregational churches with delegates have been ttending the state convention at Brock-

The Y. P. C. U. connected with the vestry last evening.

The next Farmers Institute will be held The next Farmers Institute will be held in Engine hall next Friday evening, May Miss Florence Locke at Somerville, 26th. Peter Burke of Pleasant street passed

away Wednesday morning after a lingering illness of consumption. The funeral services were held at St. Francis Xavier church this morning. Mr. Burke was 25 years old and was a member of Court Wessagusett, F. of A. The interment Miss Helen A. Loud.

Miss Helen A. Loud, the daughter of William E. and Susan M. Loud, passed

away last Monday forenoon after an ill funeral services were held at her late nome on Main street vesterday aftern Universalist Church officiating. Miss The members of the Puritana Whist Loud was nineteen years of age and leaver thus were pleasantly entertained by Miss a large circle of friends. The interment were Messrs. Eugene Loud, Willard Ho. brook, Ritchie Howe, Louis Cushing Winfield S. Baker and George Ryan.

In summer time, the zephyrs free, Greet the just and those who've sinned The breeze that blows from off the sea— For brisk is THE EAST WIND.

An Epidemic of Whooping Cough

Last winter, during an epidemi the disease, having severe coughing spells naturally turned to it at that time ictor Norwood House, Norwood, N. Y This remedy is for sale by

J. E. Connell, Weymouth. L. T. Brown, South Weymouth Geo. M. Hoyt, East Weymouth W. A. Torrey, South Braintree.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

Alden Whiting has been appointed jan

The Monday Club (gentlemens) meet Monday morning at ten o'clock at Miss Eva Torrey has been entertaini

griff church has secured a number of se

ing Mrs. George Fay and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cushing of Meriden, Conn. The Young Peoples Lyceum held a

her home on Curtis street. The Young Ladies Mission Circle met

The Ladies Circle of Pilgrim church a habit that is universally indulged in will hold their annual meeting Wednes- and almost as universally injurious day afternoon in the church parlors. Have you tried Grain-O? It is almost Supper will be served at the usual hour

Bartlett's store. Rev. T. H. Vincent of the Pilgrim church exchanged with the Rev. F. E. Butler of the Union church. South Weymouth, Sunday.

Grain-tors the whole nervous system. Grain-O tones up the stomach, alds digestion and strengthens the nerves. There is nothing but nourishment in Grain-O. It can't be otherwise. 15 and 25c. per pack-

Mrs. Lyman J. Peterson entertained

Miss Clara W. Bellows has accepted a Alvah Bickneil entertained a party of friends in honor of his birthday, Tuesday

n town. Mrs. Watson Dunbar of Quincy was e guest of friends Sunday The ministers of the Norfolk Associa

Mrs. Geo. Dunbar has been entertain

Mrs. A. J. Shaw, Mrs. A. L. Stowell Miss Winnie French of Milwankee

R. K. Maryin of Tufts College will reach Sunday afternoon at the Third 'niversalist church. Mr. Marvin is a rother of the pastor and comes highl

Miss Edith Carter of Chicopee is the Miss Mary Quin and her friend Miss Bertha Keane are rolling along on their lent steeds and are enjoying moon light

ands for sale by Holden & Sladen

Boys' Erigade, East Braintree.

drill as conducted by Messrs. Oscar Smith and Walter Belcher was well f visitors. After the drill, two new embers were voted into the company. The musicians did considerable praand their trip to Holbrook.

Company B is to have the honor of cting as escort to Reynold's Post 5s. C A. R. in Weymouth on Memorial Day.

company attended the service at the M. E. church, Sunday evening. ugle. George Hearn has joined the C

HINTS TO FARMERS.

It is not too late in the season to plant a nice little vegetable garden.

A small piece of ground well cultivated, not only affords a pleasure, but is a source of revenue, and contributes to the health and comfort of the home. 1111

Keep cultivation up until potatoes are nearly ripe. Don't let a weed grow, for it takes three hundred pounds of water to grow a pound of dry weeds, and the potatoes need all this moisture when they are growing tubers. This Two bushels of oats and one of carrots

is better food for a horse than three bushels of oats; and when used for light work, the quanity of carrots may be increased. With such food horses will enjoy good health and spirits, a loose hide, shining coat, and improved diges-If you waken some cold morning and

find your garden plants covered with frost get out your watering pot filled with cold water and sprinkle everyone that is likely to be injured. He sure you do the sprinkling before the sun gets up and melts the frost. "The scientific farmer has a better

chance of making a big income than any farmer ever had. But the man who insists on following the old fash-ioned methods of never learning any-thing that his father did not know, is

This is the season when the hens if at liberty, watch the planting of the garden with a good deal of interest, and see to it that, at least, portion of the seed comes up early and is added to their own crops.—Mansfield News.

Carrots bear a succession of crops yet it is not an established fact that they will bear good crops for a series of years so profitably as they would by a change of soil, and by being brought

Water hot beds just before closin the sash in the afternoon. What is called "damping off" among plants follows a chilly atmosphere after they have been watered. Of course, every one knows that pond water, or rain water with the chill taken off by the un or stove, is better than cold well

The injuries of the apple tree borer nay be prevented by applying late in May or early in June, and twice later at intervals of three weeks, a strong solution of soft soap to which has been added a little crude carbolic acid.

The farmer of the future must be a practical scientist. The man who does not understand the science of the soil has no business on the farm. If a boy wants to be a farmer, it is as necessar college as it is to a boy who wants to be a lawyer, a doctor, a preacher to have a universal education. 111

The farmer who feeds his stock at regular hours, and just what the animal will eat up clean, will get more pounds who uses no system. Work animals are generally fed regularly, perforce of circumstances, but other stock, hogs especially, are apt to be fed by many Miss Annie Pratt gave a birthday party farmers somewhat irregularly-when the farmer takes a notion to go to the

to the coffee drinker. Coffee drinking

Harlow's Cream Balm a sure cure for posite. Coffee upsets the stomach, ruin turbs the whole nervous system. Grain

On Sunday the three boats, Gov. At drew. Gen. Lincoln and the Nantasket from Boston. The pending legislation to nclude Nantasket Beach in the Metro politan Park system adds to the widespread interest in the future of this popular resort. We certainly hope that thi beautiful beach will become a part of the park reservation and law and order be re-

ored to this desirable shore resort Chamberlain's Pain-Baim a trial. It will not cost you a cent if it does no good. One application will relieve the pain. It also cures sprains and benieve

L. T. Brown, South Weymouth Geo. M. Hoyt, East Weymouth.

F. A. Smith, Braintree W. A. Torrey, South Braintree Commonwealth of Massachusetts,

NORFOLK, ss. PROBATE COURT.

TO the Heirs-at-Law, Next-of-Kin, and all other
persons interested in the estate of J. NEWTON DYER.

are of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, Whereas, the last will and testament of said deceased in the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for probate, by Charles M. Dyer of Haverhill, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named without giving a surety on his official bond.

Court to be held at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the fourterinh day of June, A. D. 1890, at nine o'clock in the forencon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. nons interested in the exams, before and court.
Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said court, this seventeenth day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine.

7 9 JONATHAN COBB, Register.



TO CLEAN CARPETS.

If you have a carpet that looks dingy and you wish to restore it to its original freshness, make a stiff lather of Ivory Soap and warm water and scrub it, width by width, with the lather. Wipe with a clean damp sponge.

The vegetable oils of which Ivory Soap is made, and its purity, fit it for many special uses for which other soaps are unsafe and unsatisfactory.

WEYMOUTH CENTER.

on last Friday evening, the Jolly Eight lub held no meeting, but meets tonight with Miss Addie M. Burgovne, Charles

repairs on his honse and had a new coat paint put on recently. Charlle Flanders is onite ill with the

isiting his grandmother. Mrs. Thatcher ich, the past few days. Abram Bates, who has been very ill, i owly gaining, much to the pleasure of

Mrs. Tirrell, who has been clerking in e post office for nearly two years, has esigned, and Miss Jessie M. Tirrell is to week. Mrs. Irving P. Loud has purchased a

perintendent of the B. & W. St. R. R. epted a more lucrative position on the -Harlow's Cream Balm sold at Smith's

ew Hermes wheel

Master Walter Cronin spent several

to the bushel than the careless feeder Mrs. Williard H. Bates has been very

ill, but is now slowly regaining her usual

Dealer.

Mr. Thomas:—The Electric Belt I had of you distribution of said power, and the operation of the railway by means of the rolley system.

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The De Scott's electric Respectfully submitted, MR. 110MAS:—The are all they represent. They brace me up-JOSEPH CUMMINGS.
MR. HENNY THOMAS:—The Dr. Scott's electric corrects I had of you I am pleased to wear. I have used Dr. Warner's: I call Dr. Scott's far ahead. MRS. L. E. BAKER, South Weymouth. DEAR MR. THOWAS:—The electric corsets you sent me are a perfect fit, and for ease and comfort surpass any that I have ever worn. They cured a

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EAST BRAINTREE.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs at law, next-of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of FRANK B. ALLEN,

whereas, a petition has been presented to said court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Henry Garder of Brain tee, or to some other suitable person.

To be held at Quincy in said County of Norfolk, on the fourteenth day of June, A. D. 1899, at nine o'clock in the forenous, to show cause, if any on have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to gise publicated in the person, to show cause, if any on have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to gise publication of Gazette, a newspaper published in Wymouth, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said count, a newspaper published in Wymouth, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said count, which is the publication to be one day at least before said count, which is the publication to be one day at least before said count, which is the publication to be one day at least before said count, which is the publication to be one day at least before said count.

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amily of Springfield are visiting Mrs. Ellen A. Pratt.

church, Wednesday evening. Valuable assistance was rendered her by several of the High School scholars. -Will Swett and family are visiting Everett M. Pratt.

ment recently vacated by Silas Newcomb —Harlow's Cream Balm, a cure for chapped and rough hands. -Oliver Monroe, who has had a very

-Irwin B. Hawes has rented the tene

visiting relatives in Brockton the past

To the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Weymouth.

The undersigned petitioners, being a majority of the Board of Directors of the Braintree and Weymouth Street Railway Company (a company organized under the general street railway laws of this Com-

Master Walter Cronin spent several days in Boston and vicinity the past week.

The steam roller is at work on Middle street between Hillside avenue and Central square, the street having been newly gravelled.

Miss G. Winnifred French, who has been spending the winter in Milwaukee, has returned east, and is now stopping with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Webster French, Broad street.

Mirs. Williard H. Bates has been very ill, but is now slowly regaining her usual street failway Company on Columbian Street Railway Company.

Also a location for a single track from the track of the Braintree and Weymouth Street Railway Company.

Also a location for a single track from the tracks of the Rockland and Abington Street Railway Company.

Also a location for a single track from the track of the Braintree and Weymouth Street Railway Company on Columbian Street Railway Company Company on Columbian Street Railway Company Columbian Street

health.

Winnie Dizer's house is being beautified under the skillful hands of the painters.

Miss Estes was the guest of Mrs. 8. Newton Blake the past week.

Dr. Geo. C. Scott,

The Largest Electric Belt and Corset Factory in the World.

Henry Thomas, Agent.

Testimony of Well Known Persons that have used Dr. Scott's Electric Goods:

Mallexny Tromas:—I have been suffering for years with kidney trouble, so had that I could wallso respectfully ask to be persone that The Largest Park of the Souther and Souther Southers and Switches are shown on plans to be submitted.

They also respectfully ask to be persons that Treat Mall of Said locations, sidings, turnouts and switches are shown on plans to be submitted.

They also respectfully ask to be person that Treat Mallexny Tromas in the beginning of the last named location.

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Majority of the Directors of the Brainand Weymouth Street Railway-Co,

Office of the Selectmen. Weymouth, May 15, 1899. Weymouth, May 15, 1899.

Upon consideration of the foregoing petition at a meeting of the Board of Selectmen of Weymouth held as above for that purpose, it was ordered that notice be given to all persons interested therein, that this board will meet at the Town house in said town on SATURDAY, the third day of June next, at three o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of a hearing upon said petition, and of action thereon, by publishing said petition and this order thereon in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, on the nineteenth day of May instant, and by serving the same by copy, upon the clerk of the said Braintree and Weymouth Street Railway Company, fourteen days at least, before said meeting.

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By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed of real estate given by David White and Finanda A. White to the inhabitants of the town of Weymouth dated December 21, 1890 and recorded with Norfolk deeds, libro 647, folio 633, will be sold at public auction on the land therein described, for breach of the condition of said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same,

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whole nicely and vitinity arrichants to gether like the vertebrae of a man's back-bone, or deftly intertwined like the wires of an office-seeking politician. The chief As armor for the strife? effer fixe the strike for the strike?

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If so, 'tis well: you are miles in advance of thousands who before you have gone the lines of reading, of thinking and of conversation which shall lead to a purification. Principal Abercrombic of Worcester and nobility along at least four distinct ture and private recreation. By as loes not fully respond to the needs of our ship, discipleship.

At the Weymouth Baptist Church, last school course, Of course some in unbers citizenship as here used. There is here ne pastor, preached a sermon compli-centary to the graduating class of the But enough of all this, however

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" After the High School-What?

of high school life have finally drawn to ingly away from the polls, no reference ne high school, Principal Chamberlain of read and orations pronounced, bouquets ican women are as to the ballot box ne Hunt grammar school, teachers from of approval and sweetheart affection have classed with criminals and idiots. The various schools in the town and scores of young people. The service of song included anthems by the church choir and a and benediction probounced. And now from our high schools should realize that he olin solo by Charles E. Leavitt. Prayer what for the sweet girl graduate and her or she is an individual, an integral part of offered by Rev. Dr. Gallagher, prin-high school brother? Get married, per-their local community, of the state at large. ipal of Thayer Academy, Braintree.

Mr. Cressey took for his theme, "After be called a Germanic life of freedom and hermitship. Citizenship involves the

said: "Thomas Carryle has asserted that woman is kept under hard parental thank) the mass of mankind are born putty-headed,"—mainly for service, he would life until marriage. But whether speedlily wide privileges, world-wide responsibility probably add, as 'hewers of wood and married or lovingly doomed to become an interval thank the world-wide acquaintance, world-wide responsibility wide privileges, world-wide responsibility in the world-wide responsibility wide privileges, world-wide responsibility and the world-wide responsibility wide privileges, world-wide responsibility and the world-wide acquaintance, world drawers of water. Herbert Spencer has uncalled for letter in the post office of mere sandpile aggregations of men. written that the ends of a complete humatrimony, whether specific married or What is called social life is best defined man life include self-preservation, self-maintenance, personal enrichment by cul-misance life of old bachelorhood, every ordained relations of men in daily ture, and participation in social and civil newly graduated high school pupil is in and most common life. The same is functions. The utterances of both these unfortunate condition who does not feel essentially true of political life. nen of thought are worthy a place in our the twofold thrill of manhood and man-

hood intensity.

"The word manhood is here of the utstudent one of my teachers said to us, And this because whether we consider a man as born puttyheaded or not yet complete, we must believe him a necessary almost importance. It is with too many believe him a necessary almost like one of the 'Lost Arts' of wendell Phillips. President Butler of mark has never been forgotten; it has tual agreement as to the general proposition that this education should be graded as to the ages and mental conditions of those to be prepared for manhood reali-knowledge, not so much a question of the whole world has ever since been kept ties. Hence the almost universal grades mental discipline, as the development of called primary, grammar, high, collegismanhood, through confact with manhood. Abraham Lincoln dug a certain scholar-ship presidents and manhood teachers. There- ship all his own out of the limited books "Here and now we are most of all in-erested in the high school grade of in-from Rugby when Arnold was its head, own and other countries needed 35 and 40 struction. And this because it is impos-from Brown when Wayland was its years ago, and the whole world is still sible to attempt an intelligent answer to president: therefore, also, the signifi-plessing him for what he did. During

the question, 'After the High School—cance of Garfield's remark about a log of the past week the representatives of the What?' until we have given some atten-wood with Mark Hopkins sitting on one world's greatest nations have begun certion to that other question, 'The High end and a student on the other. Acceptian sessions at The Hague, men of differ-School-What?' In other words, we ing President Butler's suggestion as to ent duties in daily life, and yet scholars School—What? In other words, we ling President Butlers suggestion as to ent units in uany me, and yet schools must know what the high school has done for the pupil before we can so much as suggest what the pupil, after the high school, can do for himself.

"But immediately on asking, 'The High lood, the function of the high school to "The world is being crowded with lood, the function of the high school to "The world is being crowded with lood, the function of the high school to "The world is being crowded with lood, the function of the high school to "The world is being crowded with lood, the function of the high school to "The world is being crowded with lood." School—What? we are fronted with the fact that it is just now in a condition of manhood, of the university to specialize manhood? with our colleges and universities with their multitudinous courses of study, and

and for many years, the high school was ... "The function of the high school is to their specialist teachers, men and women but a grade or step in a process of education from childhood ignorance to man-tensely intense. Is this the thought, the thousand, and every one of them is a ood intelligence. The primary grade uplift of the young men and young king, a queen in their particular realm prepared for the grammar grade, the grammar for the high school grade, the here specially invited? Are you eager there is needed a high school scholarship gh school for the collegiate grade, the for the fray of life? Or, as Miss May of grade peculiar to itself. By this two ollegiate for the university grade, the chessman so grandly wrote in the class things are meant: The one, that every chole nicely and vitally articulated to ode of a year ago, are you eager interest calls for a larger number of high

"Citizenship. This, like each of the

t leaves undiscovered and unguessed the other three terms just named, is used in much should be make to community a special forces and gifts of many youths.' large and comprehensive sense. The scholarship return which will secure Dr. Gallagher of Braintree's Thayer incident is related of Frederick Richter most helpful interests." Academy says that Good teaching is not that when a young man of about 18 years primarily a matter of machinery or of and still an inmate of his father's humble emphasized the value of high school edu irriculum, but of personality. Our own and secluded home, he one day stood in cation in the work of ordinary life superintendent Norcross, in his last an-the kitchen door looking out on a pile of other things being equal, a man is a nual report, says that few pupils receive stove wood prepared for the summer's better mechanic and a woman a better the training best suited to their physical and mental development; and that nine-thought, the more his thinking was as a the high school. Especially does one so tenths of all the pupils in the high-school do not continue studies in higher instituions. The high school is the poor man's world by the limited sky which made the of servile life into positions of larger reoliser, the night school is the poor man's world by the himter say, which are the night school is the poor boy's rightful heritage. borizon of his home,—there was nothing muneration and satisfaction. Education secourses should be broadened and of life before him but to split wood, dig not a release from work, some of it of sequence until the child of every laboring in the garden, and milk the cow. But as the most drudgery sort, but a help and he stood and thought the more his think yelopment along lines fitted to his case ing grew, until at last, there flashed and "As to discipleship," said Mr. Cressey,

man is given an opportunity for mental development along lines fitted to his capacities and possibilities. Thank you, Mr. Norcross, for your brainy ideas. 'Ich bin'—I am. Again and again the flash and the sound—Ich bin'—I am.' I am an entity in the world, an indichastets Schoolmasters' Club, held in Boston, last winter, Mayor Quincy said of mind, of heart: I am an integral part that 'the high school should be only for the world of physical, intellectual and moral power: I'll use my powers, I'll higher education, having demonstrated such aptitude in the primary schools. Not one-half of those who graduate from rapidly enlarged from that moment, and

WASHINGTON IRVING'S LOVE.

No man of letters has ever held No man of letters has ever held a warmer place in the affections of his countrymen than Washington Irving. When "the gentle humorist" died, commercial New York flew flags at hald-mast, and the city government recognized his departure as an occasion

hen given. He was born in New York. ated the city, and his patriotic mother

Washington enter a store, and followed

York," that there came to him the ro-mance of a great sorrow. Miss Hoff-man, to whom he was engaged to be married, died after a brief illness. This death cause his life to lack "the great event of marriage," and bequeathed a cherished memory, which neither time nor activity effaced.

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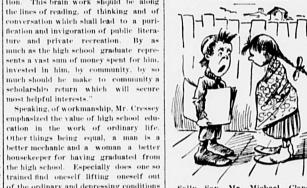
When Irving died, in his seventy-sixth year, "A lock to which he himself had kept the key," says Mr. DeWolfe Howe, in his "American Bookmen," "was found to guard a braid of hair and a beautiful miniature, with a slip of paper marked in his own handwriting, 'Matilda Hoffman,' No less faith-Book throughout his life."

Irving's publisher. G. P. Putnam.

said that 40 years after Miss Hoffman' death, he had the miniature retouched death, he had the miniature retouched and remointed for its possessor, then 66 years old. "When I returned it to him in a suitable velvet case, he took it to a quiet corner and looked intent-ly on the face for some minutes, apparently unobserved, his tears falling

in the gentle chivalry with which he ore himself as a writer and as a mar owards all women?"

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Prima Facie.
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Shone clearly forth to all he met.
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To get in everybody's debt.
-Brooklyn Life.

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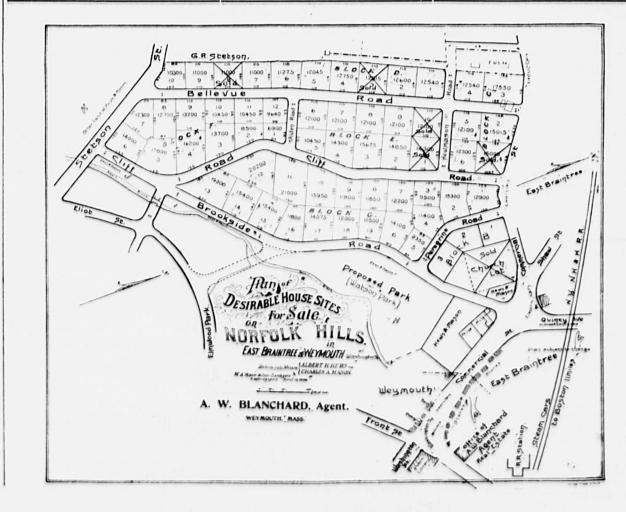
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FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1899.

The meeting of the selectmen on Mon

That the Gazette is more news brighter and fuller of good reading now than ever before, numerous commenda-tions from subscribers and others assure We appreciate deeply our friends we put a great deal of work and effort into our paper to try and please our sub-scribers and the several unsought compliments recently received from friends almost on the same spot. the expression of friendly appreciation is the more satisfactory.

GRACE MARION LOVELLA

A Sweet Young Life Closed.

After a lingering illness of severa Henry L. and Jessie Lovell, passed away at her home in Weymouth Center at an

Miss Lovell had been in feeble health for several months now with slight promises of recovery and again relapsing into a decline which medical skill and tender

ducted by the Rev. Daniel Evans assisted acting pastors of the Congregational consisting of Miss Anna Bates, Miss Josie Gunville, Miss Ella May Raymond

service by several appropriate selections the Franklin school and among the many friends and relatives who gathered to pay a last tribute of affection and to bring floral tributes was the class of which she

she was associated in Sunday School Percy Shaw, George Cushing, Carl Humphrey, Harry Torrey, Harry Litch field and Carlton Soule, comrades of the deceased, acted as bearers, and the remains found a resting place in the family lot at Fairmount cemetery.

LAST SAD RITES.

Z. L. Bicknell Obsequies.

performed over the remains of Z. I family lot at Fairmount Cemetery in East

At one o'clock a short service of prayer. conducted by the Rev. A. W. Kings-ley of the M. E. church, was held at the house where he has resided for more than a half century and the remains were then OLD TESTAMENT LESSON. conducted to the church, where he has so Shore Commandery, K. T., Wompatuck Encampment, I. O. O. F.; Crescent Lodge, I. O. O. F. and Orphan's Hope

Lodge, F. and A. M. The bearers were from several organizations and were as follows:-Henry ards and H. L. Bicknell, South Shore Commandery; E. G. Bates, East Wey-mouth Savings bank; J. A. Cushing, Crescent lodge; G. W. Dyer, M. E. church; N. B. Peare, Grand Army; A

H. Pratt, Wompatuck Encampment: G M. Pratt, Z. L. Bicknell Hose Co. As the remains were borne down th aisle, Rev. Mr. Kingsley, accompanied by Dr. Lewis B. Bates of Boston recited a portion of the burial service and the casket was placed in front of the altar,

surrounded by most choice floral tributer The Albion quartette gave a most

beautiful rendering of "I Cannot Always Rev. Mr. Kingsley read portions of scripture and delivered a eulogy, recit ing the public life and services of the de-

parted. Dr. Bates offered prayer and added to the eulogy already pronounced. by a tribute of affection for Mr. Bicknell with whom he had had a pleasant acquaintance of many years. Other selections by the quartette were "Passing ou of the shadow" and "Gathering Home. made it advisable to hold the burial ser

vices of the several orders within doors and the Odd Fellows' service was conducted by N. G., A. W. Beedam, and G vice by W. M., Joseph Chase, Jr., with PRAYER. guard of honor.

At the conclusion of these services the

body was taken from the church and under escort of the several organization with T. J. Evans as chief marshall and F A. Bicknell, L. W. Bates and H. E. Raymond aids.

Steadfast Rebeckah Lodge, trustees o East Weymouth Savings Bank and Weymouth Fire Department were in the line of mourners which followed the remains

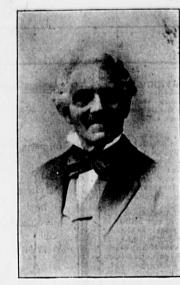
The Grand Lodge of Mass. was repre-ented by H. K. Dunton, grand senior favorable circumstances. The event was The "Jule" is a model of its kind being sented by H. K. Dunton, grand senior warden; D. J. Stram, grand steward; witnessed by crowds of eager spectators who viewed the interesting spectacle from the H. Soule, past grand senior war-serior with the special senior war-serior war-serior war-serior war-serior with the special senior war-serior war-

Em. Com. Frank. E. Goddard and a delegation from Old Colony Commandery of gracefully along the ways. her speed in-

STILL AN ACTIVE BUSINESS MAN.

William Gray Nash Will Observe His 89th Birthday on Monday.

The Oldest Grocer in the United States.



the United States is Mr. William Gray stock were unknown in those days. Nash of Nash, who for the past sixty- Mr. Nash was united in marriage eight years has been in active business 1833 to Dorothy B. Torrey, also a native of South Weymouth and a descendant of

duties easier, although, perhaps they have mouth, May 29, 1810, of one of the William Torrey, whose name appears no money value. But the editor of a oldest and most influential families in on the records as far back as oldest and most influential families in on the records as far back as town and is able to trace his ancestry 1640. He has in his possession a hard work for the public without expec- back to James Nash in 1651, who was set of china ware, with which he one of the land owners of the place.

He was one of twin children, of mains nearly intact to the present day. by their uncle, William Gray and Elbridge vears, his quarters became too small and

Lieutenant-governor of Massachusetts at | cupies at the present time.

himself but a few holidays and has been absent from his pisce of business but a Mr. and Mrs. Nash celebrated their few times, the longest being a period of golden wedding in 1883. house by sickness.

In the early days the facilities for doing a grocery business were few and Nash living with his daughter. the line of goods limited. Hundreds of

Governor and in 1853 he erected the store which he oc-

Mr. Nash is still able to hold his own and passed his boyhood days in attend- with any and is working every day. His private sanitarium in West Roxbury and ing to all those duties which befall a hearing and eyesight are better than farmer's son. His educational advan- many of the young men today, and he is with a party of friends tages consisted mostly in attending the able, without difficulty, to read the daily istrict school in the winter months.

In 1831, Mr. Nash entered the store of

He has been a life-long democrat, his

Tirrell Bros., and two years later he built a store and went into business on His two sons, William and Elbridge are prominent republicans. William, who is with his father, has served for many their reward, he still takes a large share established. Elbridge, who is the leadstmaster at South Weymouth and has

four weeks when he was confined to the Mr.s Nash died in 1890 at the age of seventy-six. Their three children, Maria,

Faithful and honest to friend and to foe,

Painting and nodes to Friend and to loe,
Willing to die in humanity's cause—
Thus we defy all tyrannical power,
While we contend for our Union and laws!
Hail! three times hail to our country and flag!
CHORUS.
Thus we defy—

Thus we dely—
Rise up, proud eagle, rise up to the clouds,
Spread thy broad wings o'er this fair western w
Fling from thy beak our dear banner of old—
Show that it still is for for freedom unfurled!
Hail! three times hail to our country and flag!
CHORUS.
Fling from thy beak—

AIDSON AND CHOIR.

'Tis the song of the free we sing,
Of a good time not yet born,
Where each man of himself is king;
Of a day whose gladsome morn
Shall see the earth beneath our feet
And a fair sky overhead;
When those now sad shall find life sweet,
And none shall hunger for bread.
CHORUS.
Shall see the earth beneath our feet,—

MEMORIAL VESPER SERVICES AT THE UNION CHURCH OF WEYMOUTH AND BRAINTREE.

Memorial vesper services will be held at the Union Congregational Church of Weymouth and Braintree, next Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock. The program is as follows:

MOTETT. "Hear my Prayer." RESPONSIVE SERVICE. MINISTER AND CONGREGATION.

NOTICES AND OFFERTORY The American Hymn."

Mus. JENNIE B. WORSTER AND CHOIR.

(The congregation as Speed our republic, O Father on high! Lead us in pathways of justice and right; Rulers as well as the ruled, "One and All," Girdle with virtue the armor of might! Hall! three times hall to our country and flag! CHORUS Rulers as well as the ruled,—

NEW TESTAMENT LESSON.

PRAYER.

VIOLIN SOLOS. { a. "Der Gelgenmacher." b. "Intermezzo. MR. WALTER E. LOUD. ADDRESS.

Words by M. J. Savage. Music by Vincenzo Cirillo The American Song." (Dedicated to Hon. John D. Long.)

MRS. L.)
What song shall America sing,
Young heir of the elder world,
Whose knee ne'er bent to a tyrant king,
Whose banner defeat ne'er fueled?
A song for the brave and the free!
No echo of ancient rhyme.

A song for the brave and the free,-

The drum's dull beat and the [trumpets blare,-

M. E. Hawes, chaplain, E. C., Francis A. CONGREGATIONAL HYMN. "My Country, 'tis of Thee. Bicknell and T. John Evans acting as BENEDICTION. ORGAN POSTLUDE.

Launched From The Fore River Engine

Cheney's new steam yacht "Jule" was The party left on the yacht at 11 o'clock

den, and D. D. G. M., Frank D. Thayer the river; from Whitmarsh Point and suite.

as follows; 57 feet over all, 12 feet, 6 inches beam and having a draft of 3 feet and 9 inches, and a speed of 11 knots.

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William G. Spear, the librarian of the Promptly at 10 o'clock, the last stay

wine upon her bow. Mrs. Chency Commodore B. P. Cheney's Yacht "Jule" gown of red and white silk, corded with white and wore a white sailor hat. She was accompanied by her husband Com-

modore B. P. Cheney and Mr. and Mrs

Monday Club.
A meeting of the Late Federation trustees of Tufts library, town treasurer and town clerk of Weymouth.

Dana Smith, Myron Ford, Waiter Tirrell and Charles R. Denbroeder acted as ushers at the church.

The selectment of the water, to an accompaniment of cheers, and waving of hats and handker-chiefs, and the noise of whistles.

As the yacht started upon her course to the water Mrs. B. P. Cheney (Julia as ushers at the church.

The selectment of the water, to an accompaniment of cheers, and waving of hats and handker-chiefs, and the noise of whistles.

As the yacht started upon her course to the water Mrs. B. P. Cheney (Julia archief E. Johnson and Henry A. Johnson a

COL. HENRY A. THOMAS ILL.

Suffering from Nervous Trouble the Result of Overwork.

pened by the intelligence of the sickness of Col. Henry A. Thomas of South Wey

years of untiring labor. Always read have all respected and loved was at last

Although he improved physically under

was far from satisfactory. Last Sunday, Dr. Drake, realizing that Mr. Thomas needed more care than he had time to devote to him, owing to the Dr. E. N. Mayberry of South Weymouth

ask for a consultation with a specialist on nervous diseases and Monday after-Putnam of Boston.

rest and quiet, such as could be secured ment of nervous diseases, where they be devoted to him, he will improve both

resday editions of the Boston daily papers. On Wednesday he was as well or better with his accustomed vigor.

been made for his care at Dr. Stedman's on Thursday afternoon he rode ther

The Jonas Perkins School Asso ness career and although he has now reached the age when most men have at present postmaster at Nash, which at their hall Tuesday evening to a large retired from active duties or passed to position he has held since that office was and appreciative audience. The pla deals principally with home-life in the in the management of the store and may | ing druggist in town, is also at present | country, which produced a rural effect e found there any day.

During all these years he has allowed for many years been quarter-master of To give each and every member of the causing everybody to feel bright and gay

> very difficult part and deserves special rought out the captain's temperaments. Robert H. Orr as Harry Thompson, the captain's son, did excellent work. Mr. was shown by the fact that a Savings Orr is a new member of the company and Bank, limited by law to loan but 60 per his first appearance was looked forward cent. of the value of property had loaned to by his many friends. In his part as \$2000 on it which is 60 per cent. of \$3333.

his acting and called forth great applaus in the defence of his mother against his elentless father. Mrs. B. J. Loring as Aunt Hulda, the ren handicapped, perhaps prevented from old maid, caused much merriment, her realizing a fair price for their property acting as usual being above criticism. The fun of the evening was furnished by James E. Downs who took the part of

peared to good advantage in her role of worth our tax rate would be lower by Thompson take Harry home, after having readers perhaps are tired of it, and yet in

his old style dancing. F. S. Perry as the Irishman, Captain | think the assessments of Weymouth very

Fred Crocker also did creditable work should correct in a great measure the incarning for the grounds during the present scaptain Sleeper, although having little equalities of the past and let us hope will will be announced as the first of this Mrs. D. G. Doane, as the captain's wife tion. There is an odd idea in the minds

ad the sympathy of the audience of many people that the assessors intend throughout the play until the captain took to assess but two-thirds of the value Harry home, thus completing her happi- But their duty and oath requires them to ess. Mrs. Doane displayed a fine moth- assess the full value and neither more nor less according to their best judgment rly affection Miss Cora Ratcliffe as Mrs. Sleeper was | Therefore all assessments represent the ery good and her acting was praise full value according to the judgment o

Obit uary-Miss Helen A. Loud. f Miss Helen A. Loud, were held at the

esidence of her father on Main street, ast week, Thursday afternoon, Rev. L W. Atwood officiating.

Several appropriate selections were rendered by a quartette composed of Mrs. in by Saturday evening, May 27th. All Mr. Will C. T. Foster, Miss Annie Deane, C. T. entries made after that date will be Prayer. W. Atwood officiating. placed on scratch. Race starts at 10 a.

The interment was at Highland cemeery. The following lines were written awarded 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th and 5th. Also Sermon in memory of Miss Loud, by Henry Blaney IN SYMPATHY. Hushed is the voice of your Helen de To her home on high she's fled. Her soul went forth devoid of fear,

And on to Heaven it sped. Bravely, and well her pain she bore For she know that some sweet day Relief she'd find on that happy shore Where all tears are washed away.

And in that land of perfect love, Where all is untold bliss, You'll join there in her home above The Helen you now miss.

The Historical Society's Outing The members of the Weymouth His the public to visit with them the rooms of

revolutionary relics in them. Admission for this special occasion has been reduced turned from their sojourn at the South,

time prize. No entrance fee.

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

The Old North Church was well resented at the State Association

Brockton last week. Five delegates be side the pastor were in attendance. M

Kendall reported the meeting at his Sun

those who were not able to go to Brock

ton. Last Thursday evening he reporte the meeting for the Evangelical Alliano

in Boston, and next Sunday evening som-

meeting of the Congregational Club of

Thompson on Wednesday afternoon.

BAKING-POWDER

Makes the food more delicious and wholeso

THE WANDERER.

June Weymouth is putting on her sum- with Mrs. George Hayden. Mrs. Joy ful abundance of trees and shrubs are taily adding to their charming gowns of leaves and flowers. Drives about town nphasize anew the fact that it is a Rockland on Tuesday evening. ovely dwelling place and that nature ha put forth her best efforts in behalf of advantages and nearness to Boston, tha

seek rest, comfort and fresh air in ou

It was with great sadness we learned Drs. Mayberry and Drake felt that the friend Henry A. Thomas. Just having achieved a position in some degree com-mensurable with his talents it is particularly sad that his long efforts of laudable ambition have so sapped his vital energies that the duties of the postmastership added to the social duties inseparabl Thomas required immediate and perfect from that position have broken the young porary and that a thorough rest is all tha

> valuation and we hear that again there considerable decrease in personal prop estate will not offset it. When will the us wait and hope that the re-valuation that s soon to come will bring us a relief town, through its assessors should be the worth but little, and in many cases asof the asking price of property. The tate has been sold for more than double

ts assessed value although such are necessarily rare because of the fact that as a rule purchasers base their offers upon the assessors' valuations and thu the valuation when it is too low works trate by an incident coming to our knowl piece of property in a certain nearby

contract for the house was \$2500, makborrowed \$2000 on a mortgage. The sumably the assessors thought they wer doing him a favor when they valued hi estate at only \$2000, because thereby hitaxes would be lighter. But was it desired to sell the estate and was immed

the captain's son, he not only looked the part, but showed excellent judgment in life and of the future that he can say that life and of the future that he can say that his home may not be in the market some day, perhaps within a few years. And do they then want their widows or childbecause the assessed value is too low

College. Everyone invited more in taxes from year to year and have Teddy Sleeper.

Miss Mary Downs as Becky Sleeper, the by the town? And, again, if all property

The proprietors of the Lakevice Cemetery Association. was assessed at full value for what it eacemaker, when she made Captain 25 per cent. This is an old question and hear the reports of the several officers it is the kernel of those vital principles suing year and to transact any other bus W. H. Cronin as Hiram Small, the mill that underlie the welfare of all real es- ness that may come before the meeting owner, made a typical yankee of the old school and delighted the audience with upon the real estate of any town than a At a meeting of the t low valuation and a high tax rate. We Thompson's man of all work, needs no unequal and that being unequal they are week, it was decided to inaugurate : ents in this paper as he has ap- necessarily unjust. The fault in the past series of entertainments, by which it

hoped to realize enough to aid materially men. The new valuation properly taken in caring for the grounds during the presgive us at least another million of valua-

will be held in the morning; and at two thirty the pastor, Rev. Thomas H. Vin-Grand Army, Sons of Veterans and kindred organizations. The following is the programme

Organ voluntary, Choir. A 5-mile handicap road race will be held at South Weymouth, Memorial Day,

by members of the Norfolk club. Open residents of Weymouth and members scripture reading. of the Norfolk club. All entries for this race should be addressed to W. A. Allen,

"Low in the Ground They're Resting.

Star Spangled Banner

Stephen Pratt.

Weymouth Historical Society. old its regular monthly meeting at th Tufts Library, Wednesday the 31st inst

outh, was filed in the Norfolk Reg-

FOR SALE chesp. One ladles' bicycle. Apply to WALLACE WHITON, Fairmount

cital given by Mrs. Marion Fobart a -Mrs. George Benson entertained a

-Rev. H. C. Alvord occupied the pul pit of the Congregational Church at Whitman last Sunday -Harlow's Cream Balm, a cure in burn, prickly heat etc.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

-Ice cream soda at Harlow's.

—The South Weymouth Base Ball Club hold a dance in Music Hall this evening —Arthur B. Reed has given up his posi-tion at Woodward's, Boston, and accepted one in West Quincy -Frederick A. Reed of Somerville has een engaged as organist at the Union

-Abigail Adams Rebekah Lodge sent r egation to Brockton on Monday

iven by Mrs. Maria Fobart at Rockland

bers of the Norfolk Club will hold a mile handicap road race, All entries should be addressed to W. A. Allen. This race is open to members of the club and residents of Weymouth. Suitable prizes for 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th and 5th and also

-See ad. of C. T. Eoster. —The annual reunion of the class of 7, South High school, was held at the me of Hewitt Sherman on Pond stre

-The lecture for the benefit of the Old Colony club, will be held in the Opera house, Tuesday evening, June 6th. Curtis Guild, Jr. will deliver his lecture n swords.

Nash on Main street passed away Vednesday evening, after a short illness. -Miss Louise Rockwood has accepted

-H. C. Jesseman has received the co-

ract for painting the Old South churc -The Band stand was moved awa om the square last night. -Will receive today fresh made t per pound at Harlow's.

—The funeral services over the remain f Benj. F. Garey will be held at the hom -Sidney Greenwood was quite badly

loz. at Harlow's.

auspices of the Weymouth A. and I. So-ciety will be held in Engine Hall this evening at 8 o'clock. The address on "Soil nd Fertilizers" will be given by Prof.

William Brooks of the Mass. Agricultur tery Association are notified to meet with

At a meeling of the trustees of the Mount Hope Cemetery association, which

Memorial Sunday at Pilgrim Church

"Angel of Peace

Mrs. H. C. Thomas, Miss Thayer,

Organist, W. F. Pratt; musical direct Litchfield, Miss Persis Thayer, Mrs.

-Harlow's Cream Balm a sure cure for istry at Dedham for probate. The will. sun burn, prickly heat etc., for sale at which was executed Dec. 21, 1895, con tains these public bequests:—To the Woman's Board of Missions, \$500; to a regular meeting with Mrs. Samuel her brother, John B. Rhines, natural life," all the rest and residue of latter society will be present to exhibit good number were in attendance and the the rooms and multitude of colonial and meeting was led by Miss Ellen Parrott. his death what is left is to go to the town eting was led by Miss Ellen Parrott.

-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bolles have re Abington: S. S. Blanchard. surveyor of the port of Boston: the selectmen. The selectmen into the water, to an accompaniment of the monitoring the port of Boston: Tuesday, June 6. A train leaves the B. Tuesday, Jun

WANTS, FOR SALE, TO LET, etc.

number of her friends at her home la

NOTICE.

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Patrick Daily, Broad St., East Weymouth,

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EAST WEYMOUTH

-Mrs. C. A. Kent of Marshfield, is the -Quite a large number of the member of the Epworth League, attended the At Home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hollis at

Veymouth, Wednesday evening.

—After a long and severe paniel W. Hart is able to be out again slide trombone player, has just presented ie Weymouth band with a fine set of usic books, with which they are greatly

The regular meeting of the Loyal emperance Legion, will be held in Tem-erance hall, Sunday at 3 o'clock. Mr. lec. Andrews will speak of his voyage

-Harlow's Cream Balm for sale at cook's drug store.

The house of Mrs. Reamy on Cedar treet, is undergoing quite extensiv

-Mrs. Leonard T, Mitchell has joined ne great majority and now rides a new -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mansfield o Waltham, are visiting Mr. Mansfield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mansfield,

dos at Harlan's

isually small.

rected in its stead.

un burn, prickly heat etc.

furnished excellent music.

day afternoon

-Edward Fitzgerald underwent an

mergency hospital Boston Thursday.

—Percy F. Baker sang at the Warren

renue Baptist church, Sunday evening.

—A. L. Hobart has finished wiring the

ecently purchased of Mrs. Prescott b

Victor C. Lassen.

—Mrs. Richardson entertained Mrs

-George Blanchard has taken a po

weather, Sunday, the attendance at the

—James Hyland has moved to Whitman.
—Next Sunday will be Trinity Sunday

nd the day will be properly observed at

e special music for the day, and the new

Villiam Hyde will preach a special ser

Sheppard's wharf is being torn down. A trestle, tower, and steam showel are to be

-The Union Veteran Firemen's Asso

iation held a well attended dance at their

all on Allen street Saturday evening.

-The Franklin School Base Ball Team

ion for appendicitis at the Massachu

onfined to the house by a severe illnes

-J. F. Sheppard is making extensive

provements about his residence of

hearsal of the tableaux given by The

o the songs were arranged for the occas

Quincy avenue, East Braintree.

ided in East Braintre

reported as on the road to recovery

-Ice cream soda at Harlow's.

Hunt's Orchestra was in attendance an

ass cross will be dedicated, and Rev

Taylor and sister over Sunday

ion at Walsh Bros.' paint shop.

t the Fore River Engine Works.

-Mrs. Geo. Bagley is visiting Mrs. J. Frank Young at North Abington.

-The County convention of the Loyal remperance Legion will be held in Bates' nall. Cohasset, June 10th. The meeting will be in the charge of Mrs. Helen G. Rice, and it is hoped that every W. C. T. U. will send delegates. Children are especially invited. A basket lunch will be

-Mrs. Parker of Natick, is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. D. W

doz. at Harlow's. -Last Sunday Rev. Thomas H. Vincent paster of the Pilgrim church of North Weymouth, preached at the Congregational church in exchange with Rev. Edward

-Sunday evening at the meeting of the East Weymouth Reform club, in Temperance hall, President Wm. R. Geldert of the State club. Vice-President, Wm Crotty, and Mrs. Brewster gave shor

-Ice cream soda at Harlow's n "Swords" for the benefit of the Fogg ibrary in the Opera house, South Wey

-The Ladies' Social Circle connected lay a ternoon and evening. Tea served at 6 o'clock. The ladies intend to hold a fair in the fall and it is hoped that all in plans of work. —Remember the strawberry festival a

he Congregational church tonight. A ine entertainment has been arranged consisting of music and reading. Gen. and Mrs. Tom Thumb will be present and ome-made candy for all who desire.

order, 200 lbs. assorted chocolates, 28c r pound at Harlow's. ebster have gone to Ilion, N. Y., to -Miss Ida Lovell is riding a new Lov

-Mrs. Turple of Milton is visiting he

on, Rufus Turple.

—Miss Bertha McFawn has joined the in Boston. For two years they have re ost of bicycle riders with a new wheel -A new naphtha launch has arrived a e wharf-the property of J. A. Roarty -See ad. of C. T. Foster. Rox 21.

Matheson and family left their home on About an hour afterwood smoke was seen ssuing from the house and an alarm was rung in from Box 21. Before the depart ent arrived the lawn hose had been put into use and the house thoroughly oaked with water. The furniture had afternoon. These tableaux illustrated w smoke and water. The furniture was uninsured, but the damage to the house was covered by the Hingham Mutual Ins. Co. The cause of the fire is unknown

under the auspices of the Y. P. S. C. 1

astefully decorated with potted plant

Well Attended Social.

W. C. T. U. Meeting.

Home Whist Party.

were served

Birthday Party.

Last Tuesday evening a number of

friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Carrie B. Lovell for a pleasant whist

party. The first prizes were taken by Mrs. Sidney W. Raymond and Mrs. Albert

Gay, while consolation prizes were awarded to Mrs. Nelson Gardner and Mrs.

Chas. Gibson. Later, light refreshments

Hingham and the Weymouths.

J. E. Connell, Weymouth.

F. A. Smith, Braintree.

L. T. Brown, South Weymouth

Geo. M. Hoyt, East Weymouth.

on by well known composers.

—J. E. Connell has just received a lot of genuine Spanish castile soap. See ad but it is supposed that it was caused by elsewhere. natches in a vest pocket, before leaving per pound at Harlow's. Last Friday evening a social was held

-Miss Christine Tyndale is visiting riends at Revere. -John Newman has taken a positio as gateman at the Shaw street crossing. which was very well attended, especially -Delta Lodge, F. & A. M. held a regu-lar communication. Tuesday evening and by the young people. The room was very and cut flowers. An exceedingly pleasing worked the fellowcraft degree upon one entertainment was given consisting of the

-Rev. F. K. Baker will delivered following numbers: Piano Solo, Frank Joy; Vocal Solo, Miss Helen Dumbar, patriotic lecture in the M. E. church next accompanied by Miss Maud Townsend; Sunday evening. "America's Greatest Violin Solo, W. T. Howley, accompanied Foes" will be the subject. His lecture w Miss Mac R. Poole: Piano Duett, Miss was suggested by the Memorial Anniver-sary of the heroes of the Civil War. All Ella Raymond and Fred V. Garcy; Reading, Miss Lucretia Crockett. A very are cordially invited to be present. leasant social hour followed the enter Resigned. tainment, during which ice cream was

Charles H. Morse, who for the pas three years has been chief engineer at the ower station of the Braintree and Wes outh Street Rallway Co., has resigned An unusually interesting meeting of the his position and accepted a similar one of W. C. T. U. was held in Temperance hall, Wednesday afternoon. Papers were read

Strawberry Festival. by Mrs. B. J. Briggs and Miss Edith Burrell; Readings, Miss Nella R. Hayden, There will be a Strawberry Festival a Union Church Friday evening, June 2nd at 8 o'clock. There will be readings, by Mrs. Joseph Lovell and George Lovell; a at 8 o'clock. There will be readings, by solo was given by Miss Edith Burrell and Miss Grace Joy of South Weymouth and songs by Misses Etta Thompson, Bessie organ music by several of our best known

Police Appointments.

The selectmen of Weymouth have appointed officer Henry Dugan a special olice officer and the selectmen of Brain ree have appointed officer James T Pease a special police officer for that town be enabled to work together more con

At the Wharves.

On the evening of May 24, a large part Sheppard from Philadelphia with 960 ton of coal arrived at the wharf of J. F of friends gathered at the home of Rufus furple in honor of his fifty-second birth Sheppard & Sons Saturday. day. The evening was pleasantly sper The barge Bast from Philadelphia, with with games and music. An excellent col-lation was served consisting of ice cream 00 tons of coal arrived at the wharf of J. F. Sheppard & Sons Tuesday. strawberries, cake and fruit. Friends were present from Milton, Braintree, Auction Sale-

The James A. Reynolds estate, at th orner of Sterling and Elliot streets is to e sold at public auction tomorrow after I consider it not only a pleasure but luty I owe to my neighbors to tell about Military Div. 21 A. O. H. of East Brain-rée will celebrate its first anniversary at he wonderful cure effected in my case y the timely use of Chamberlain's Colic, holera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I was

ts hall this evening. Although only re

taken very badly with flux and procured a bottle of this remedy. A few doses of effected a permanent cure. I take leasure in recommending it to other uffering from that dreadful disease.—J

WEYMOUTH and EAST BRAINTREE surprise and proceeded at once to prove their ability to entertain, which was done Miss Stella Hopkins was the guest of r sister, Mrs. Charles Kaler, of Front music and other forms of amusement treet, over Sunday.

-Many of our citizens are having their esidences beautified by the skilful hand of W. T. Burrell.

music and other forms of amusement after which a dainty collation was served. The young people departed at a late hour, leaving behind many beautiful and costly gifts as reminders of their visit.

W. T. Burrell.

—Aubrey Williams has taken a position | Next Meeting of Abigail Smith, D. A. R. at the pyrotechnical works of E. S. Hunt Abigail Smith Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution will meet with Mrs. F. O. be observed as Memorial Day. Jane, the little daughter of Mr. and Wellington, Onincy avenue, East Brain tree on Thursday evening June 1st at 7.30. Mrs. John F. Heckman of the country." Even more joyously did our fellow-soldiers of a third a century ago, -Masters Fred and Harry Tarbox

state society will address the meeting and a full attendance is requested.

go forth to battle that our nation might live and their graves help to tell the price. Rev. Wesley S. Smith a former pastor Puritana Whist Club. The Puritana Whist Club hold their of the Baptist was in town yesterday.

—Mrs. Worthen of Bristol, N. H., is the last meeting of the season with Miss Alice Gutterson at her home on Front street guest of her son A. P. Worthen of Comthis evening. This will be observed as gentlemen's night. -Toilet soap, 5c. per cake; 50c. per

The prettiest specimen of white coral we peration for an ulcer on the jaw, at the imergency hospital Boston Thursday. macy. It is about fifteen inches in height and at the top, branches into arms, which measure fifteen inches from tip to tip Old Colony Shoe Factory at Quincy, and is now wiring the old Stetson Residence island of Jamaica.

WEYMOUTH CENTER.

stopping with D. J. Pratt, for some

has been removed, and now strangers are unable to locate the entrance easily.

—J. A. Connell is having two cottage courses erected on Lake street, near his

The U. S. S. Enterprise, that ha Crinity church, Weymouth. There will for some time past, will not make a foreign trip as heretofore, but will cruise in outhern waters instead. Some of our Weymouth boys who are on her, will and scenes of the late war.

> -Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Quinn were in ing of May 30th., at 9 o'clock. The Abtown the past week. "Frank" Pool has one of the fines lawns in the vicinity, and exclamations of delight are heard repeatedly.
>
> —Arthur Thompson has returned from

his vacation in Woburn.

-Roswell II. Pratt has recently lost: fine cow.

from Braintree to the land at the rear o

-Harold Taylor underwent an opera-Newton Blake, Sunday last. etts General Hospital Friday, and is now -Frank Mullen, who is employed a the wrapper factory as cutter, accidently slipped while reaching across the bench Vednesday afternoon, and cut a severe children from the Home for Little Wangash in his leg: it was dressed by a phy-Union church, Sunday, and a collection few days' rest. for the benefit of the noble cause was

-The flag on the Franklin school was it half mast Tuesday, as a tribute to the -Walter Glover, who was injured by late Gracle Lovell, who was a member of the graduating class nell's factory, several weeks ago, is again

-Henry Clark of Washington street is Next Monday the senior class will give memorial program in the assembly hall onsisting of the following numbers: iolin solo: declamation, "The firs attles of the Revolution," C. Drown -We are sorry to learn of the return rio, "Greeting," Misses Anna B. Bates Ella M. Raymond and Josie A. Gunville recitation, "A Tale of Slavery," Miss Alice May : recitation, "An incident of the Civil -We have rarely seen a more beautiful war," with plano accompaniment, Mis ass of violet tinted blossoms than the May Reidy : declamation, "Eulogy on Wen pecimen of Gloxinia owned by Mrs. Denbroeder. Fifty-four long bell-shaped Commonwealth of Massachusetts, school ecitation, "He giveth his beloved sleep," with seventy-five delicately shaded pink

Miss Fraser. lossoms was a lovely contrast in color The athletic committee would like on and style of flower.

-Miss Ella W. Sheppard and Miss ore to call attention to the athletic mee which is to be held at Weymouth fair Alice B. Blanchard attended the public regrounds on June 3. All the customary vents will be in order and there promise Browning Club in Copley Hall, Monday o be some competition for the places. representative to the general court for several new books which have recently

een added to the library. Through the kind invitation of Miss ligh school, six of the boys of the class Prize drill in Mechanic hall, Tuesday.

The base ball team will play the Whi nan High team at Whitman tomorrov

clock the members of the school are to octock the members of the school are to give a drill showing nearly all the class work which has been done in the gymna-sium during the year. A dumb-bell drill will be given by the Senior and Sophomore girls; swinging of Indian clubs by Junior girls; wand drill by Freshman girls; dumb-bell drill by Senior, Junior, and Sophomore bors, and nacebinote Frank Sophomore boys: and marching by Fresh

Raymond, '99.

Bicknell

Church Notices.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (East We mouth). Rev. Edward Sorton, acting pastor. Morning service at 1030. "A sermon for Memorial Day,", Sunday School, 11.45 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. 6.30 p. m. Social service 7.30 p. m. subject "The Prophecy of Disarmament." Social service Tuesday evening, 7.45. Subject, "Patriotism in Religion."

BAPTIST CHURCH (Weymouth) Frank I BAPTIST CHURCH (Weymouth) Frank B. Cressey, pastor. Lord's Day services: Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Bible school at 12. Young people's meeting at 6:15 p. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 7:45. Morning sermon, by pastor, "Waiting on, for God;" Isalah 40:31; Luke 2:25. Evening, "A Way that Seemeth Right, and yet a Way of Death;" Proverbs 14:12. Bible School lesson, "Christ before Pilate, "John 18: 28-40.

William Hyde, rector. Service with sermon next Sunday at 10.30 a. in. Sun-lay school at 12 m.

day school at 12 m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. (East Braintree.) Rev. F. K. Baker, pastor. Sunday services are held as follows: Classmeeting 10:00. Preaching at 10:30, subject "God's Revelations to Man." Hours of public service, 10:30 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Sunday School, 12 m., Josephus Sampson, Supt. Epworth League Devotional meeting, 6:15 p. m., subject, "Established in Heart." Evening service, 7:15 p. m., Theme, "America's Greatest Foes," a patriotic lecture for the times. Week Day services—Thursday, evening, Prayer and Social meeting.

UNIONCONGREGATIONALCHURCH (Wey-mouth and Braintree) Rev. 11. S. Snyder, pastor. Morning service 10.30. Sunday School 11.45. Y. P. S. C. E. 6.30. Prayer-meeting Thursday evening at 7.30. All are confident included. meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. are cordially invited to attend these ser-oes. Subject for morning sermon. "T Growing Christian Democracy." Even "Soldiers as Peacemakers."

"Solders as reacemakers."

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. (East
Weymouth). Rev. A. W. Kingsley, pastor
Morning worship and preaching at 10.30
Sunday School at noon. Epw orth League
meeting at 6.30. Church devotional meet. Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Hollis were very pleasantly surprised at their home on Phillips street Wednesday evening. Thursday evenings. Thursday evenings. Thursday evenings. Thursday evenings. 7,45, class meetings. Holy Communion, first Sunday in every month at 230 p. m. their friends from the Epworth League connected with the M. E. Church of East Weymouth dropped in upon them and took possession of their home. Mr and Mrs. Hollis soon recovered from their price of the state of the

NORTH WEYMOUTH. 58, G. A. R. Weymouth, Mass., 1899.

eneral Orders No. I.

of our American Unity and strength

war sleep other comrades who have since een mustered out of the service of tin

will forget none of them and on this Me

norial Day reverently place on their

graves God's beautiful flowers in token of

man's sincerest affection. And this we

Sunday, May 28, the post will attend di-

Pilgrim Church, North Weymouth, having

the post will assemble at Thomas' Corner

North Weymouth, on that day at 2.15

tend an evening service at the Union Church of Weymouth and Braintree on

ngton Brass Band with the drum corp

James L. Bates Camp, S. of V., as escort

The Honorable Board of Selectmen o

editors of the Weymouth papers are in-

IV. The following details will be ev

vited to participate in the ceren

vice of the preceding Sunday.

ompany on the right. Company B, under the cor

company, second in line.

Fairmount cemetery, East Weymouth

Column will form at the Pleasant street

entrance. After the service here, the

post will march, leaving the cemetery by

souare, where the ceremonies will end

At the Landing with Comrades Charles

E. Bicknell, John Newman, George E.

Fairbanks, Charles H. Spear, Charles

At East Weymouth with Comrade

At Lovell's Corner with Comrade

Charles Hawes, George Maynard, J. Q.

mrades as can attend in uniform

The adjutant will publish this order and forward a copy in circular form to each member of the post.

By order of CHARLES R. TROFT.

Post Commander.

An Epidemic of Whooping Cough.

Last winter, during an epidemic or chooping cough, my children contracte

We had used Chamberlain's Cough Redy very successfully for croup naturally turned to it at that time found it relieved the cough and effect complete cure—John E. Clifford, prietor Norwood House, Norwood, N This remedy is for sale by

J. E. Connell, Weymouth,
L. T. Brown, South Weymouth,
Geo. M. Hoyt, East Weymouth,
F. A. Smith, Braintree,
W. A. Torrey, South Braintree.

William H. Moran, James Nolan, John

Loring, Oliver Houghton, Horace

Smith and Benjamin F. Torrey.

Holbrook and Joseph Taylor.

will report at the same hour and place.

nto the experiences of Eternity.

Headquarters of Reynolds Post No 58, Department of Massachusetts Congregational Church was held Thurs day evening. The treasurer's report was very encouraging. These officers were East Weymouth, May 23, 1899. elected: Clerk, Wilson E. Beane: treas I. In compliance with General Orders from National and Department Head-quarters, Tuesday, May 30th inst. will I. Sidelinger, George Pratt, John Brown

William Tyler.

—The Young People's Lyceum will hold reception Monday evening in the Pil It is sweet and pleasant to die for one' grim Church parlors.

-The Ladies' Social Circle of the Third Church held a meeting Wednesday after noon and evening. C. R. Patch and family of Son

-The pupils of the Athens school held his afternoon.

Orchestra furnished music for dancing.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Clark have been ntertaining Miss Mary Hatch of Marsh -Harlow's Cream Balm for sun burn,

-A Farmers' Institute will be held at will turn out whether able to march or not. Carriages will be provided for the P. Brooks of the Mass. Agricultura College will address the gathering H. The order of services connected "Soils and Fertilizers." with Memorial Day is as follows :- On

-Curtis Guild, Jr. will give his lectur on "Swords" for the benefit of the Fogg vine service. Rev. T. H. Vincent of the Library in the Opera house, South Wey -The Ladies' Social Circle of the Pil-

grim Church held their annual meeting and supper Wednesday afternoon and o'clock, p. m., and move in column shortly evening in the church parlors. The folbefore 2.30 o'clock to the church. Com- lowing board of officers was elected president Mrs. Thomas II Vincent secretary, Miss Clara Beals: treasurer vitation from Rev. II. S. Snyder to at- Mrs. Lyman J. Peterson; executive committee, Mrs. David Benson, Mrs. A. J. Sidelinger, Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs the same day, they will report at Wash-Abner Stowell, Mrs. James Newcomb. Mrs. Sidney Dunbar, Mrs. H. A. Newton III. The post will assemble at the

untain, North Weymouth, on the morn-Mrs. William French. -Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Sampson have been entertaining Miss Florence the graves of all the soldiers of the will report to the officer of the day, and Locke of Somerville.

outh occupied the Pilgrim Church pul lent discourse on "What is Your Life. held a meeting Monday evening with Mrs. the day, as guests of the post. They are sydney Dunbar.

—Rev. Jonathan Tilson went last week

Monday with the Baptist excursion train from Boston to San Francisco, Cal., and is now attending the Baptist anniversary The South Weymouth comrades will -Rev. Wesley L. Smith and family are o'clock, and detachments will be sent to the cemeteries on Pond and Union streets. Carriages will be then taken for North ottage, Monatiquot Bluffs. See ad. of C. T. Foster. Weymouth.

Assembled at the fountain, North Wey-

mouth, the post will form a battalion of

Mourning.
One of the saddest events which we V. C., Charles Hawes, will be the first have had to record for some time is that of the death of Alice E. the oldest child of Mr. and Mrs. George Rowell. Deof Mr. and Mrs. George Rowell. De-ceased was 19 years, 5 months and 18 days of age, and had been ill less than a week with typhoid bneumonia. V. C., Oliver Houghton, will be on the left as the fourth company.

Company C, under command of P. C., week with typhoid pneumonia.

The sudden death came as a shock to Charles W. Hastings, will be the color her many friends by whom she will be company D, the third in line, will be greatly ander command of P. C., F. A. Bicknell.

V. Under the escort of the Sons of their great grief. The funeral services were held at her late home at 2 o'clock were held at her late home at 2 o'clock and the solution. Rev. F. K. Baker sympathy of the entire community in alert, and the intervals between laughs to Washington square at the Landing. officiated. Harbor Light Lodge I. O. G. The post will here be joined by Co. B, 8th T. of which she was a member attended Reg't Boy's Brigade and will move to the in a body. There were many beautiful Village cemetery entering via Washington street and leave via Front street, members of her Sunday School class of where carriages will be taken for the the M. E. church, and from her former Catholic cemetery near the Town hall. classmates of the Union church, after the service there, the post will march to the Town hall, where a collation will be served. After an hour's lage cemetery.

rest, carriages will be taken for Highland cometery. South Weymouth, forming column near the grounds. After the services here, the column will move to Columbian square, where carriages will be taken for Mount Hope cemetery. Column will be formed at the entrance of the cemetery After the service here, carriages will be taken for Mount Hope cemetery. Column will be formed at the entrance of the cemetery. Column will be formed at the entrance of the cemetery. The formed at the entrance of the cemetery are the formed at the entrance of the cemetery. The formed at the entrance of the cemetery are the formed at the entrance of the cemetery. The formed at the entrance of the cemetery are the formed at the entrance of the cemetery.

entrance of the cemetery. After the ser-J. E. Connell, Weymouth. L. T. Brown, South Weymouth Geo, M. Hoyt, East Weymouth. F. A. Smith, Braintree. W. A. Torrey, South Braintree.

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As guests of the post, the soldiers sailors and marines of Weymouth who served in the late Spanish-American war Genuine Spanish Castile Soap will, under command of Lieut, Charles A Spear, participate in the exercises of the Price 10c. Per Cake, 25c. Per Pound.

Baskets for flowers will be furnished Have You Tried a Bottle of Our by the Quartermaster. At North Wey mouth, flowers may be left with Com-rades George L. Newton, B. F. Thomas, **Blood & System Tonic?** Price, 75c. Per Bottle. Andrew Cully, Isaac H. Walker, Austin Beard, David Dunbar and John Q.

> Pharmacist, Tufts Library Building WEYMOUTH.

J. E. CONNELL,

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. BOARD of RAILROAD COMMISSIONERS.

On the j int petition of the Hingham Street Rail way Company, the Hanover Street Railway Company, the Hanover Street Railway Company, the Rockland and Abington Street Railway Company, the Bridgewater, Whitman and Rockland Street Railway Company, and the Braintree and Weymouth Street Railway Company, or approval by the board of the terms of consolidation of said companies under the shaw Companies of a provisions of Chapter 209 of the Acts of 1897, and of the Hanover Street Railway Company for authority to increase and issue its capital stock and to issue bonds for the purpose of carrying out the said terms and funding its floating debt, the board will give a hearing to the parties in interest at their office No. 20 Beacon Street. Boston, on TUESDAY, the sixth day of June, 1899, at ten o'clock in the formous notice of said hearing by publication hereof once, seven days at least prior to said date, in a newspaper published in cach of the following towns: Hingham, Huil, Hanover, Rockland. Abington, Bridgewater, Whitman, Braintree and Weymouth, in the Brockton Times and in the Boston Daily Advertiser, and to make return of publication hereof to the board. At South Weymouth with Comrade harles W. Hastings, Elbridge Nash John Blanchard and George A. Holbrook The members of the W. R. C. and L. A. S. will be present at the designated laces where flowers may be left, and at e cemeteries to arrange them for dis Vreaths and floral designs intended for particular graves should be plainly arked, giving full name and location of Post Quartermaster Nash will provide ation for the post, invited guests Attention is called to the services in the

> Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
>
> PROBATE COURT
> To the heirs-at-iaw, next of kin, and all othe persons interested in the estate of WALDO C. FRENCH, late of Weymouth, in said County deceased. Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said court for probate by Benjami F. Thomas of Weymouth, who prays that letters te amentary may be issued to him the execut therein named without giving a surety on his off cail bond.

Per order.

WM. J. McCULLOUGH, Assistant Clerk.

therein named without giving a surety on his official bond.

Nou are hereby cited to appear at a Probate
Court to be held at Quincy in said County of
at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if
any you have, why the same should not be granted.
And said petitioner is hereby directed to give
public notice thereof, by publishing this citation
one to each week, for three successive weeks, in
the Weymouth the her publication to be one day, at
or delivering a copy of this citation to all known
persons interested in the extate, seven days at least
before said court. he disease, having severe coughing spells We had used Chamberlain's Cough Rem persons interests.

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine.

310 ATHAN CORDS, Register.



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with committee appointed by the town. of the Revolutionary soldiers in the Wevsupplied by the Society of the Sons of the American Revolution. It will take the Gard some years if it is ever possible to mark evening. is certainly appropriate that they should e remembered, who fought to establish pit Sunday morning, delivering an excel- the independence of our country, as well of paint. as those who fought to save the union.

We hope to see the time when all th graves will be decorated each year as

Memorial Day returns

Tremont Theatre. Great as was the vogue of "Prince Pro after you have concluded that you ought "em." on its original production, Messrs. | not to drink coffee. It is not a medicine Barnet and Thompson's musical fantasie, but doctors order it, because it is healthis now presented at the Tremont Theatre, ful, invigorating and appetizing. It is promises to eclipse its former record as a made from pure grains and has that rich popularity winner. The revision of the work has practically made a new piece of t. In bringing it up to date the author, while retaining the story and principal in cidents, has contributed much new matter n episode and dialogue and increased th relative importance of a number of the characters. The text, in fact, is almost entirely new, and is an admirable example of Mr. Barnet's brightest and wittles mouth fire department for the quick re-sponse and timely assistance when our home was threatened with destruction by playgoers recognize Mr. Thompson's bes about the piece as it now stands, that keeps the interest of the auditor constantly are brief indeed. The performance, is



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MR. HENNY THOMAS:—The Dr. Scott's electric corrects I had of you I am pleased to wear. I have used Dr. Warner's: I cail Dr. Scott's Iar abad.

MRS. I.E. E. BAKER, South Weymouth. DEAR MR. THOMAS:—The electric corsets you eat me are a perfect fit, and for ease and comfort surpass any that I have ever worn. They cured a evere pain in my shoulder. Yours truly, MRS. II. B. RAYMOND, East Weymouth.

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MRS. ALICE THAYER, Prop.

been spending a few days with Mrs. Thomas Cohrane.

—Miss Florence Pratt and Emma Rea gave a portion of a fine entertainment at

sun burn, prickly heat etc. -Silas Newcomb is beautifying his residence on Washington street by a coat

residence with his father, Joseph N Taylor for the summer

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. SUFFOLK, SS. Supreme Judicial Court.
FREDERICK 1. CUTTING, INSURANCE
COMMISSIONER, vs. SOUTH SHORE MASONIC MUTUAL RELIEF ASSOCIATION
OF MASSACHUSETTS.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed of real estate given by David White and Finanda A. White to the inhabitants of the town of Weymouth dated December 21, 1880 and recorded with Norfolk deeds, libro 647, folio 633, will be sold at public arction on the land therein described, for breach

on Saturday, the twenty-seventh day of May, A. D., 1899, May, A. D., 1899, at four o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the real estate conveyed by said mortgage deed, and therein described as follows, namely:—A certain lot of land with the buildings thereon situated on Washington street in said Weymouth, containing one acre, more or less, bounded. L. C. Williams & Co. containing one acre, more or less, bounded and described as follows: On the north and described as follows: On the north by Washington street; westerly and southerly by the estate of Simeon Make-peace; southerly and easterly by land of Mrs. Ira Holbrook; or however otherwise bounded, being the estate conveyed to said Finanda A. White by said town of Weymouth. Said estate will be sold sub-ject to all unpaid taxes. Twenty-five dollars of the purchase money to be paid at the time and place of sale.

THE TOWN OF WEYMOUTH.

Commonwealth of Massachuset's NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT.

TO the heirs at-law, next-of-kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of CHARLES GARDNER,

late of Braintree, in said county, deceased, intestate.

Whereas, a pelition has been presented to said court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Henry diardner of Braintree, or to some other saidable person.

The country of the country of the country of the country to be held at Quincy in said County of Norfolk, on the fourteenth day of Jane, A. D. 1890, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be greated.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this clation once in each week, for three successive weeks in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in a lewyngment of the country of the count

To the heir-sit law, next-of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of FR NK B. ALLEN, late of Weymouth, in said a unity, deceased, intestate. Whereas, a petition has been presented to said court to great a letter of administration on the estate without giving a surety on her official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a probate sourt to be fleid at Quiney in said counts of Norfolk, on the fourceath day of June, A. D. 1800, at mine o'clock in the forehoon, to show cause, if any And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Canada and the petitioner of the petition of the desired promother and the petition of the country in the state of the petition of the country in the state of the petition of the country in the petition of the petition of

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Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Mathewson

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ES-TATE.

late of Braintree, in said county, deceased, intes-

NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT.

TO the heirs at law, next-of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Quick Lunch and Cold Tonies.

Next Door to Gazette Office

worthy the work of both librettist and musican. It would be impossible to find better exponents of the characters of Tommy Tompkins and Wild Rosy than their creators, and consequently Fred Lennox and Josie Sadler are at the Tremont renewing their former successes. Richard Carle finds ample scope for his quaint methods of fun making in the part of the frisky old justice of Forgia. Minnie Ashley is winsome and captivating as Gwendolyn, the royal (and mischlevous) maid-of-all-work. Alice Burns, new to the stage, but a delightful singer, is well placed as the Princess Lucia, and H. W. Tredenick, Maud Bliss, Frederick Knights, Phoebe Coyne, David Abrahams, Gerry Ames, Ellie Rock and Mabel Russell are agreeably prominent in their respective grows. Jay sending of the stay at the Tremont promises to loss. The piece is sumptuously staged, and its stay at the Tremont promises to By the Court, and hear the may be suffortised to the stage of the stay o agreeably prominent in their respective roles. The piece is sumptiously staged, and its stay at the Tremont promises to be long and profitable.

for the IMPERIAL, we would be pleased to have you call and examine it i you are looking for a No 1 Wheel cheap.

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VIOLA ALLEN AT BOSTON MUSEUM



and, made through the box-office by the in the demand for tickets her run wa irchase of tickets, and repeated calls again extended to June 3d, or to thirtee nagement of the Boston Museum has week to June 10th, making her engage gain extended the engagement of Viola ment fourteen weeks imposed cons Allen in "The Christian" to and including able hardship on Miss Allen, complete saturday evening. June 10th, when she disrupting her plans for her tour abroad will positively conclude her run and make but she smillingly consented to again pos ner last appearance for all time in "The Christian" in Boston and New England. for Europe till June 21st.

An extra matinee will be presented next Tuesday afternoon, Memorial Day. No ment at the Boston Museum, Saturda other special performance will be given, evening. June 10th, she will have playe Beginning next Monday, the 29th inst., 110 performances, the longest run here remains but seventeen more oppor- in the Hub in many years. Her 100th pe mities to the people in this section of formance will occur Friday evening, Junie country to see Miss Allen's great im-

ersonation of Glory Quayle in Hall remaining performances, and for the Miss Allen came to the Boston Museum may go to the box-office an hour before riginally under a six weeks contract. any performance begins with the ass ler success was instantaneous and her ance that good seats may be had for ediately became so large Up to this time it has been almost imp need to secure accommodations. With-nt public announcement, her engagement | Every evening at 7.50; every matine vas extended to eight weeks, and then to 2 p. m these require a separate place; no should the hog have his quarters in one

HINTS TO FARMERS.

ultivate a rose bush or a dahlia bulb. To grow a crop is but half the battle. To save and use the crop as food for

Study cows, but more than all study functions as indicated by structure. Entry gaged as you are in establishing your own individual family of this or that magnificent breed, let the thought of ground freeze hard. type be uppermost, and weed, and breed, ground freezes hard.

with special emphasis laid upon the most harmonious structure thoughout. Opportunity is defined as a "fit time," chance." Now, do the farmers of New England take advantage of the fit mes and chances offered them? Yes, me do, but many do not; some succeed,

Early-cut hay is to be preferred to a is relatively richer in protein in the early stages of its growth, and in car-bohydrates in the latter stages. Latecut hay is not an ideal food for dairy ndigestible woody fiber which occurs

Sprinkling stable floors before milkg will materially lessen the germs in the milk. The free admission of outside air into the barn is also an important consideration. By care it is possible o decrease considerably the infection f milk through the ordinary dust of

In numerous cases, where the cows and their food are equally good, and hey are managed with equal skill, and this wide difference is owing to skilful iary management on one side, and gligence and mismanagement on the derful invention, and those being exhi other. The best butter is sold in this bitod at the present time are counted the market 100 per cent. higher than the best ever shown in this way. An under-

An Irish veterinary student, when nder examination, was asked what he would recommend if there was a horse brought to him with a particular disease. Och! by the powers," was the answer "I would recommend the owner to get rid of him immediately."

Oats sown for forage should not be overlooked. The crop should be cut while the seed is in the milky stage, as the stalks are then in the best conditi containing the elements then on the way to complete the grain. Oats cut at such a stage and properly cured a highly relished by stock.

111 In some cases menthave sprayed for years before seeing much change their orchards. This was because the had been running down for years as result of attacks of insects and fung and it took other years to restore the strength of the orchards, which was

lone by keeping them free from the

Growing plants must be shaded brough the hottest part of the day and should be showered frequently to keep the foliage clean and bright, for the plants breath through their leaves and cannot keep in good health when they are covered with dust.

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There is no convenience attached to a farm establishment of more import ance than the wood-house. dthough both convenience and econ my require that its size, and the materials of which it is formed, should be adapted to the size and circumstance of the family. As a general thing, it should be a wood-house, and nothing less nor more. No tools or farming implements should be housed there, for 15 Devonshire & 77 Kingston St.

The grape, in perfecting its seeds ripens, has need of plenty of potash When this substance is scarce the vine s weakened and the fruit is liable to man and beast and convert the surplus attacks of fungous diseases. Is not into money is the better half of the this the explanation of the rotting of the fruit just as it begins to color? It so, an application of potash is the best

Keith's Theatre. Keith show for the week of March 29 elightful one-act play, "The Vagabond It has been said of this popular con American stage, in his special and inter in a character like the vagabond he is rate, varied and charming. Humor and athos are his two strongholds, and "The The South Shore Dramatic Vagabond" calls for both gently coming rut hay is not an ideal food for dairy cock, owing to the large increase of and in the hands of another actor than nd flat. As it is, the play is lovely and affecting, and every theatregoer wants to rs at Keith's will be: Milton and Doll Whitney brothers, musical novelty cr ators; the Harpers (colored), dancers and singers; Harrigan, the skillful and amus ing "tramp" juggler; James Morton, the rapid talking comedilm, and ragtime singer, and Maude Revelle, his clever business and life partner, a very pleasing singer; Earl and Wilson, musical comedians; Edward I. Boyle, the blind singer and musician; Kelly and Ashby, Brown he expense of dairy management is about equal, there is a difference of one data about equal, there is a difference of one many others of note. The New England many others of note. The New England

est ever shown in this way. An unde udiences in New York seem to have los heir heads. His act is said to be th

lined feature, and one that theatregoers will do well to keep their eyes on, is Ching Ling Foo, the noted Chinese jug ost remarkable ever seen in this probably be seen in Boston for the

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HEARD AND READ.

says Collis P. Huntington, "is not to talk too much during business hours." Three-fourths of the bread cast upon he waters returns because it has a tring field to it.

Here is a growl from a southwest Missouri editor:—"The Legislature has taxed almost everything in the State except prayer meetings and slot

This paragraph is found in a Maine newspaper, under the head of personal: James Belcher visited Charlie Backus or Saturday last; the day was pleasantly passed in splitting wood." ... Dr. O. P. Wolcott, of Milwaukee,

a practicing physician at the age of 97. His first vote was east for John Quincy Adams and he expects to be on hand at the next Presidental election. now ready. Also up-to-date style The young man who thinks he can afford to take two or three glasses of beer or whiskey each day and never miss the sum he spends would do well to reckon up how much these drinks

> Everything in nature indulges in amusement. The lightning plays, the wind whistles, the thunder rolls, the snow flies, the waves leap, and the fields smile. Even the buds shoot and the

> An attempt is being made to arrest the growing consumption of alcohol amongst military classes in France. A series of posters have been placed in the barracks of the garrison of Paris showing the ravages made by alcohol on the human system.

> The Difference.-Mother-"To think that my little Ethel should have spoken so impertinently to papa today at din-ner. She never hears me talk in that way to him." Ethel [stoutly]-"Well, but you choosed him and I didn't."-Tid-Bits.

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"Poor John, he was a kind and for-earing husband," sobbed John's widow on her return from the funeral "Yes," said a kind and sympathizing neighbor, "but it is all for the best. You must try to console yourself, my dear, with the thought that your husband is at peace at last.'

Wishing to pay his friend a compliment, a gentleman remarked: "I hear you have a very industrious wife." "Yes," replied his friend, with a selancholy smile, "she is never idle she is always finding something for me

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outry of to be held at Quincy, in said County of
ortfolk, on the fourternth day of June A. D.
1997, at sine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause,
any you have, why the same should not be tenore sau court, and by maintag, postpain, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons inferceded in the estate, seven days at least Witness, (energy White, Esquire, Judge of said court, this seventeenth day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and instyl-nine.

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